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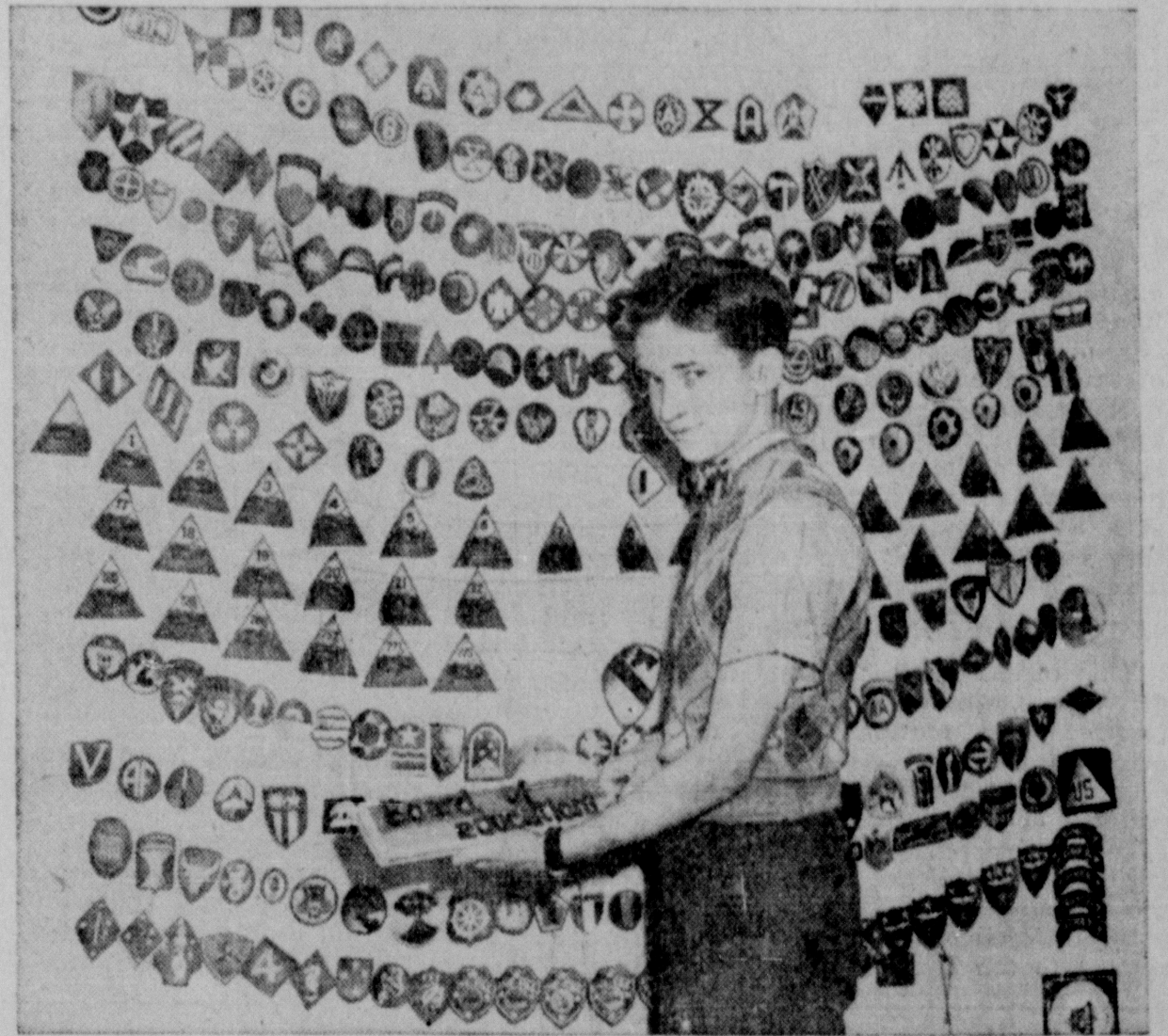
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



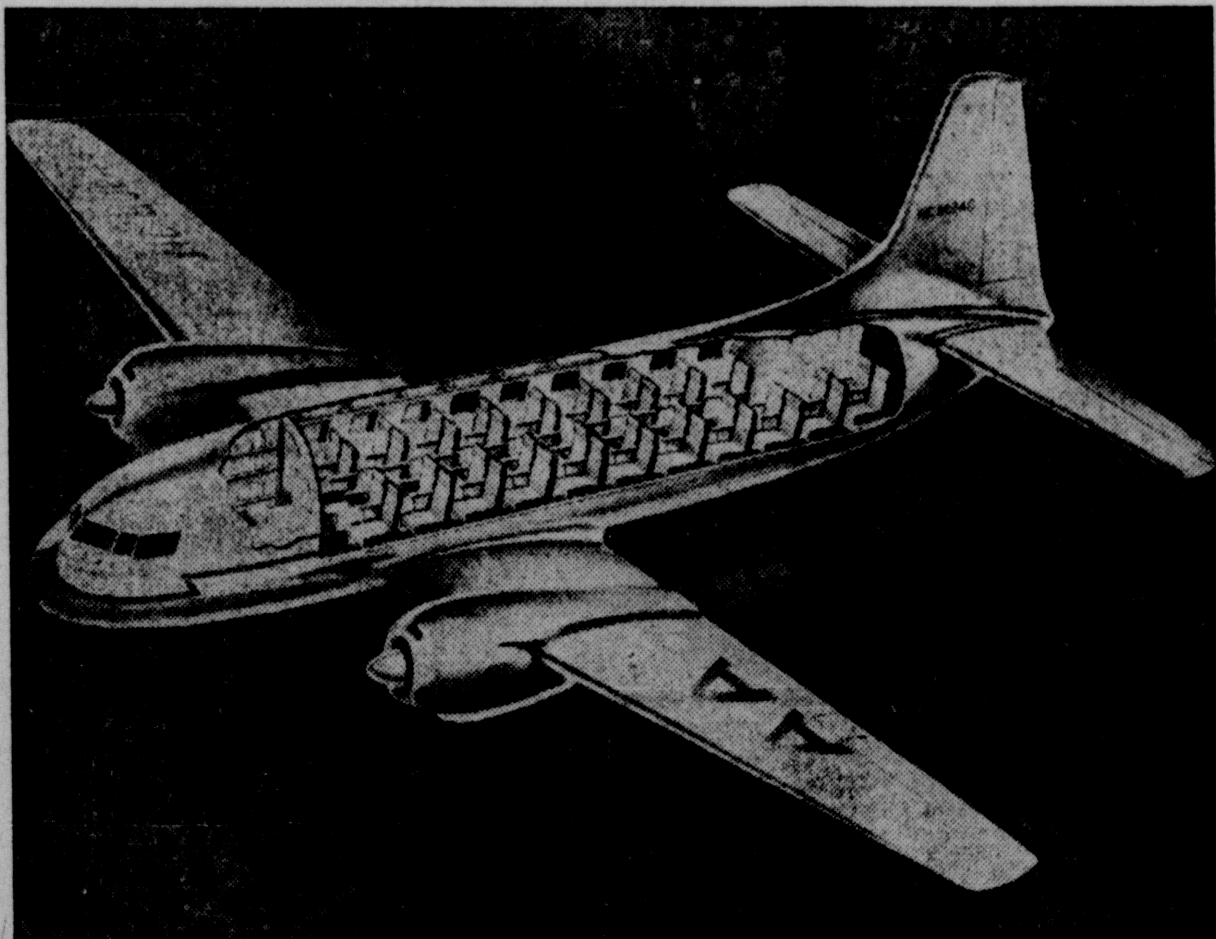
FELLER SIGNS '46 CONTRACT—Bob Feller, left, Cleveland Indian fireball pitcher, is pictured with Roger Peckinpaugh, vice-president of the club, shortly after he signed his 1946 contract. Agreement reportedly makes Feller the highest paid pitcher in baseball history.



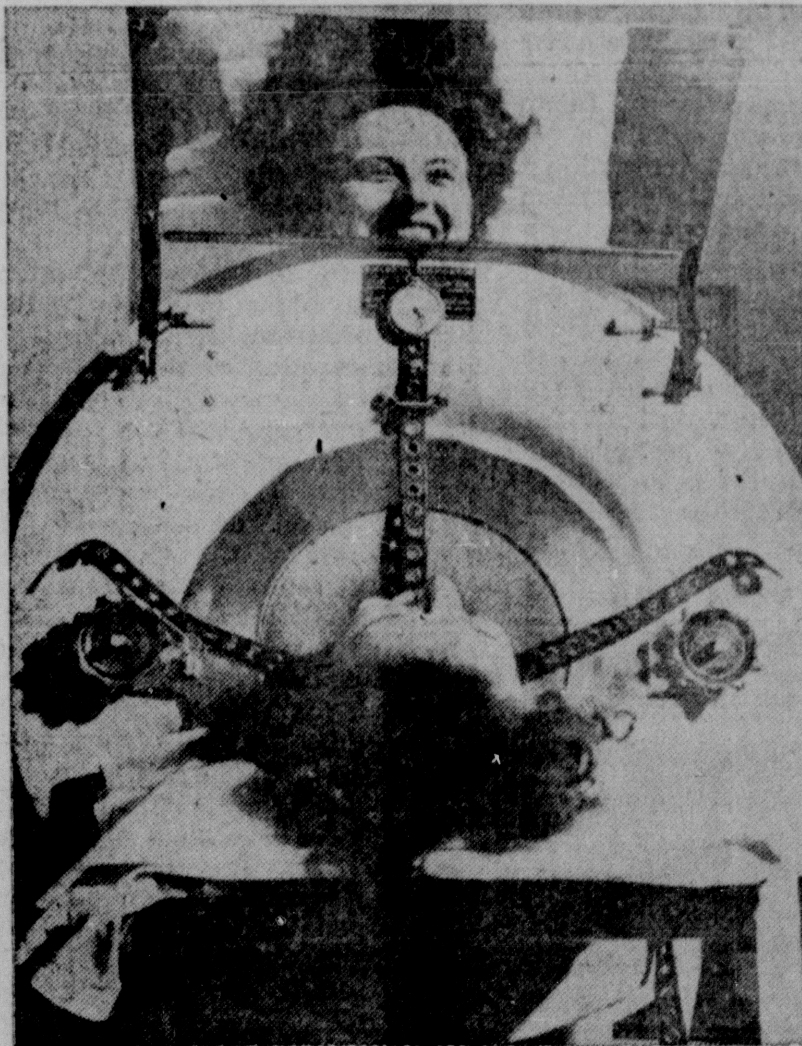
SEEING-EYE DOG, "Aida," and his mistress, Paula Rosenthal, are shown as they take off by plane from Boston bound for New York. Behind them is stewardess Ellen Early. The seeing eye dogs are only type permitted to travel on airlines.



JIMMY DALE, of Fort Worth, Texas, collects everything—shoulder patches, pin-up girls and cigarette wrappers. Jimmy is fondest of his Army insignia which include 319 different patches. He has gathered these in the past three years.



AIRLINE ORDERS JET PLANES—American Airlines has ordered 100 twin-engine and jet propulsion planes of type shown above. Ship seats 40 passengers, has cruising speed of 300 m.p.h.



SHE CAN STILL SMILE—Mrs. Karen Oaks, of Detroit, Mich., victim of a rare polio which doctors say occurs only once in two million cases, probably will spend the remainder of her life in an iron lung. Only other person known to have similar ailment is Fred Snite, "Iron Lung Kid," of Chicago.



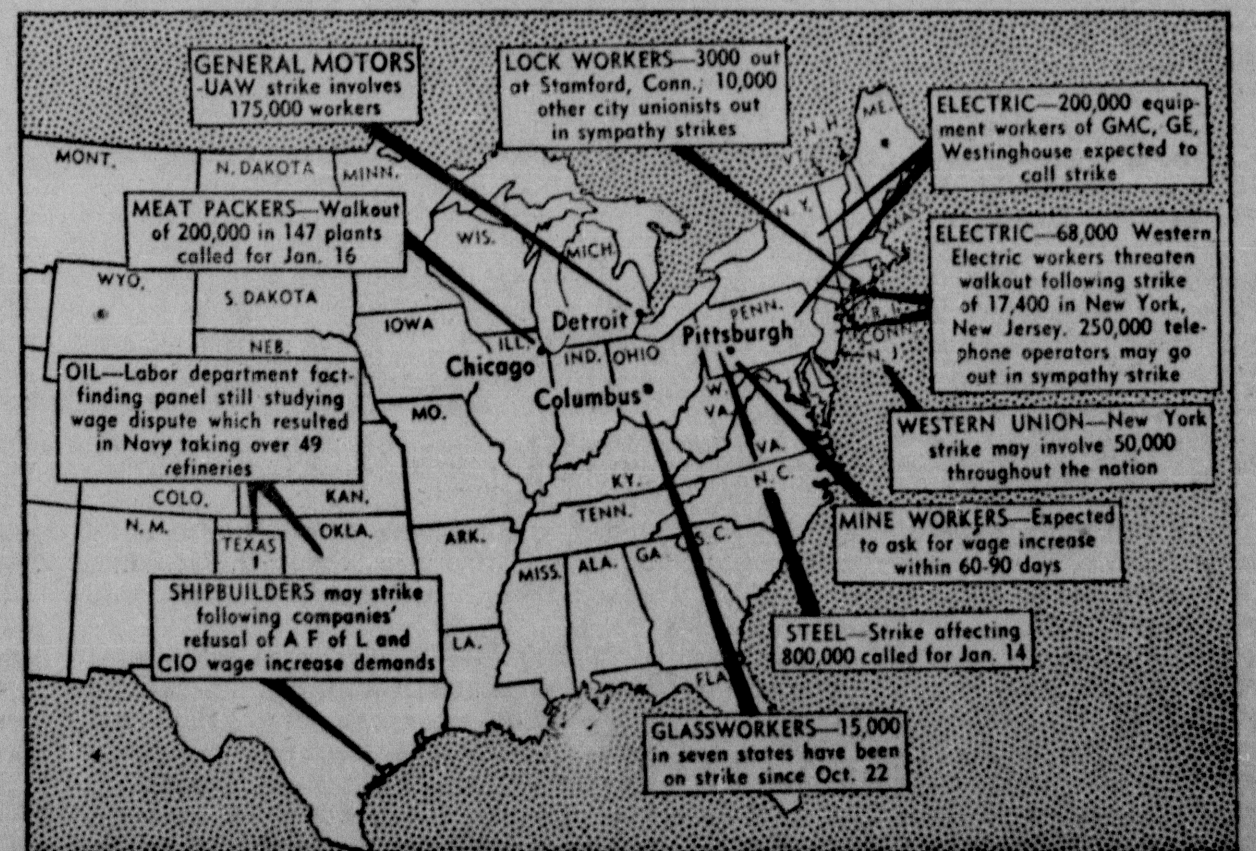
WAITING THEIR TURN—Candy from the far-away American Junior Red Cross brings real joy to these fun-starved children of La Courneuve, France. They are waiting at St. Yves School to receive gifts distributed by Red Cross civilian relief workers. Through its National Children's Fund, JRC sent 25,000 packages of candy-coated chocolates to children in Europe and the Philippines last year.



QUONSET MODEL—With government officials planning to use Quonset huts to relieve housing shortage, a Mansfield, Ohio, designer shows the attractive, as well as practical, uses of the converted model. Living room with large fireplace and shuttered windows are included. The housing shortage is one of the most acute problems in America today. A shortage had developed even before World War II. Experts say there is a demand now for 16 million additional dwelling units.



THAT'S A HAT—Laura O'Brannion displays one of newest spring millinery fashions in a show at Miami Beach, Fla. Hat reflects a Chinese influence, the experts say. Note the gloves to match which makes the whole outfit quite chic.



NATION'S LABOR TROUBLES—Major industries and areas affected by strikes in progress or threatened in the nation are indicated on the map above. Approximately 2,000,000 workers face idleness as a result of labor disputes.

UNITED NATIONS Set Up World Peace Machinery

(Continued from New York Times)

REPRESENTATIVES of the fifty-one members of the United Nations Organization convened in London on January 10 for their first General Assembly. The date was twenty-six years to the day from the time the League of Nations came into legal existence.

The city in which the delegates met was itself one of the major battlegrounds of the most destructive war the world has ever known. The men who came from all over the globe to work for lasting peace could see everywhere around them the terrible effects of total war. They could not have kept from reflecting that the damage was done even without the atomic bomb. One atomic bomb would have wiped out most of London, the largest city in the world, and a majority of its population. The delegates must have thought of this as they came together for the first session of the second attempt in the world's history to bring the rule of law to international affairs. They must have felt, as King George VI told them at a State banquet the night before they convened, that "the eyes of all humanity" were upon them.

All Victorious Nations Represented

This meeting, after formal opening ceremonies, was to be devoted largely to procedural matters. That is, its principal business was to set up and organize the world peace machinery planned at Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco and prepared in London during the last months of 1945. In spite of the coincidence in dates, there were more differences than similarities in respect to the League of Nations and

the UNO. This time, representatives of all the victorious nations in the war were present. The hole left in the League of Nations Assembly by the absence of the United States was never filled. This time, the United States was very much on hand. So there was not only world-wide hope as the delegates convened in London; there was world-wide faith as well—faith tempered, to be sure, by realism, but faith none the less.

The UNO meeting, it should be understood, is not a peace conference. The making of formal peace between the nations participating in the recent war is not a matter with which the UNO concerns itself. What the UNO has to do is to take steps designed to keep the peace.

One of the most hopeful signs as the delegates gathered was that the December conference in Moscow of representatives of United States, Britain and Russia had broken the stalemate which had existed in relations among the Big Three after the London Conference ended early in October in an atmosphere of gloom. The Moscow conference of Secretary of State Byrnes, British Foreign Minister Bevin and Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov had three major achievements. They were:

Moscow Agreements

- (1) An agreement on a proposed method for international control of atomic energy.
- (2) A formula for drafting peace treaties with the defeated nations of Europe and for a general peace conference. This was the problem that had split the Big Three at the ill-fated Lon-

don Conference. (3) Agreement on new measures for meeting the problems of the Far East, involving the control of Japan, the future of Korea and the unification of China.

These achievements were doubly important—first, in themselves, of course,

progress. Deputies of the foreign ministers were instructed to take up the task of drafting the peace treaties for submission to the general peace conference. The deputies also are to submit proposals for solutions to various territorial disputes. The results of their efforts are expected to be reviewed at the next meeting of the foreign ministers, scheduled to be held in the early spring, and then will come the peace conference itself.

First, of all, comes the making of peace. That is where the Moscow meeting made real

This conference, to be composed of the Big Five—United States, Britain, Russia, France and China—and the 16 other nations which actively participated in the war will meet not later than next May 1. Its proposals will be considered by the signatory nations, which will then draw the final drafts of the treaty bringing an official status to the end of the war.

It is the peace that eventually will be made by this treaty which the UNO has the responsibility of keeping.

The sooner the peace treaty is made, of course, the sooner the UNO can get down to real business. What the representatives of the fifty-one member-nations are doing in London is forming an organization to accomplish this job. Nearly all the items on the program of this first General Assembly have to do with getting the UNO set up and in operation. When it does get into operation, its home will be in the United States. Soon after the adjournment of the General Assembly the move toward the permanent headquarters will be started.

Secretary Byrnes' Recommendations

The present meeting of the UNO is of the greatest importance. How well the organization is set up will play a large part in determining how well it succeeds in keeping the peace. Besides, the general attitude toward the problems of world peace may be expected to make itself felt at this Assembly. It is significant, for example, that Secretary of State Byrnes promptly made two far-reaching recommendations to the delegates: Plans for an international police force which would take steps against aggression as soon as it started, and means for controlling the use of atomic energy for peaceful rather than for destructive ends. Secretary Byrnes urged prompt approval of the British-United States-Russian plan for an atomic commission. He pledged this nation's wholehearted co-operation with the fifty other United Nations

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SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES



These four members of the United States delegation to the UNO were caught by the camera just before they started for London. Left to right, are shown Senator Tom Connally of Texas, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Secretary of State Byrnes is the fifth member of the United States delegation.

and also because they represented a new phase of agreement between the Big Three, all the more significant because it came so shortly before the first UNO General Assembly. As a demonstration of Big Three unity, the Moscow agreement assured strong backing of the United Nations Organization, which is charged with the task of keeping the peace.

ed to be reviewed at the next meeting of the foreign ministers, scheduled to be held in the early spring, and then will come the peace conference itself.

COTTON Remains a Basic Farm Crop

By BOOTH MOONEY

1339 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

COTTON was undisputed king in Texas for a longer period of time than most monarchs have held their thrones. Even today, though cotton can perhaps no longer be called king, the fleecy staple is still of great importance in the State's economy.

Cotton will always be important to Texas. How important depends upon these factors: The readiness and ability of cotton producers to apply lower cost mechanized methods to its cultivation and harvesting; what happens to world trade during these postwar years; the continued progress that is made in mixing the better grades of cotton with rayon and silk to produce a superfine fiber; how fully the need of Texas and Southwestern livestock raisers and feeders for cottonseed meal and cake is met.

Cotton need not yet be counted out by a long sight. There is plenty of life in the old king. It is still the basic Texas farm crop.

Ever since Texas was an independent Republic—even before—cotton has been a source of revenue to Texas farmers. Four hundred years ago when Cabeza de Vaca, the explorer, went across what is now Texas, he found cotton growing wild. There was production of cotton around the San Antonio missions in the latter part of the eighteenth century. After the colony established by Stephen F. Austin settled on the banks of the Brazos river, in South Texas, the cotton crop began to assume commercial importance. The first United States census (that of 1850) after Texas was annexed to the Union, showed the State had a cotton crop in 1849 of 58,073 bales.

Following the War Between the States, the cotton industry underwent rapid and continuous growth in Texas. The peak year of cotton's history in the State came in 1926. In that year 5,628,000 bales were produced from 17,749,000 acres devoted to the crop.

Cotton Then and Now

Until recent years cotton was responsible for more than two-thirds of the income of Texas from all crop sources. In 1929, the total value of all the State's field and truck crops, fruits and nuts was \$608,924,000. Cotton and cottonseed accounted for \$370,834,000, or 68 per cent of the total. In 1944, the latest year for which complete figures

are available, the value of all field and truck crops and fruits and nuts produced in Texas was \$920,374,000. Cotton and cottonseed accounted for but \$323,696,000, or 35 per cent of the total. In 1945, the Texas cotton acreage and crop had declined from the 1929 high point of 18 million acres to less than seven million acres and from an average crop of 4,600,000 bales to one of 1,820,000 bales.

That is what has happened to cotton, yet cotton still means a great deal to Texas—may mean even more in the future.

There are definite reasons for this statement. The truth is that cotton has never had easy sledding. It has had many handicaps to overcome in order to maintain its position of crop leadership. For one thing, between 80 and 90 per cent of the cotton produced in Texas was sold to foreign countries before World War II. The protective tariff, which Texas and the Southwest have long opposed, forced the cotton

producer to sell in an unprotected market extending all over the world while at the same time forcing him to buy practically everything he needed in a protected market. This naturally meant that the prices he paid for the goods he bought were out of line with the price he received for the cotton he raised and sold.

The government has had a carry over of about 6,000,000 bales of cotton, mostly low grade (short staple) cotton. Much of the better grades of cotton has been used by manufacturers and more could be used if it were now available.

Machines in the Fields

Mechanization is being introduced rapidly to the cotton fields of Texas. Sleds, strippers and mechanical pickers are being improved. This development is of great significance. In 1940, the United States Department of Agriculture reported that the average cost of producing an acre of corn was \$14.33, the cost of producing an acre of wheat was \$10 and the cost of producing an acre of cotton was \$20.29. The use of machines in the corn and wheat fields accounted for most of the difference. Now machines are being brought more and more into the cotton fields. The flame-thrower is another machine that promises to reduce the cost of cotton production. It burns down the weeds, thus lowering the cost of chopping down the weeds by hand. The machine, it is said, can be operated so as not to

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BEATEN Japanese Turn To Christianity

IN DEFEAT the people of Japan are remembering the Christian missionaries who tried in years gone by to teach them a new way of life.

So says Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, on General Douglas MacArthur's staff for more than two years. General Fellers only recently returned from Tokyo. He has told to Oland D. Russell, Scripps-Howard staff writer, the story of a Japan radically changed by defeat.

In earlier days the missionaries labored long and hard in Japan. Their aim was to bring the Japanese people to an understanding of the rights, freedom and dignity of the common man. They made headway. Once upon a time the principles they taught attracted a great many Japanese. But these principles were directly contrary to the objectives of the sword-rattling military men who came into power. Teachings of the missionaries finally were banned.

Great Upsurge of Christianity

All the time, however, General Fellers believes, Christianity and democracy were linked together in the minds of the Japanese. The result is that as American occupation policies have been worked out in Japan there has been a great upsurge of Christianity. The people are gradually turning away from the discredited Shintoism which brought them only ruin and destruction.

The Emperor himself has officially notified the people that his divinity is a myth. Even before he did so reports circulated that he had turned to the Bible. It was commonly known in Tokyo that Hirohito's mother had taken to daily Bible reading and prayer. At the time General Fellers left Tokyo, he told the Scripps-Howard writer, Japanese evangelists almost daily preached to thousands. Christian churches drew overflowing crowds. Converts were made by the hundreds.

General MacArthur is said to view favorably this growing spiritual revolution in the Land of the Rising Sun. His own spiritual faith is deep and abiding. He has come to symbolize in the minds of the people of Japan the twin forces of Christianity and democracy. The masses of the people more and more look upon him not as a conqueror but as an emancipator. According to General Fellers, they crowd around him by the hundreds when he goes out into

the streets. They stand around buildings just to see him enter or leave.

The changes taking place in Japan are a tribute to the wisdom of the occupation policies. Stunned by the defeat their military leaders had told them over and over was impossible, the Japanese made no move either of acceptance or resistance as American occupation forces entered their land. Their Emperor told them to accept defeat, so they accepted defeat. No doubt they expected torture, imprisonment or death at the hands of a "swaggering conqueror." That was the pattern they had set in the Philippines and elsewhere.

Framework of a New Japan

But General MacArthur said: "The Japanese people are to be encouraged to develop a desire for individual lib-

erty. What came after depended on the ability of the people to recognize the change and to take advantage of it. General MacArthur believed that with their mental handcuffs removed the masses of the people would gradually realize they had the power to govern. That was how he constructed the framework of what peace-loving people everywhere hope will turn out to be a truly new Japan.

It is true, of course, that not all the people have been won over by the MacArthur program. But the hold-outs are a small fraction of the population, according to General Fellers. The men on the war criminal list naturally are among the hold-outs, but most of them are in prison; some have committed suicide. Some diehards went into hiding and are still working against the Allied liberators of the Japanese people. These are mostly former army and navy men, but they have been so discredited with the people generally that their influence is very small.

The school system of Japan has been reorganized to do away with the teaching of militarism. State Shintoism has been abolished. The new election law prohibits government interference in elections and gives the ballot to all Japanese, both men and women, over 20 years of age. The old law permitted only men 25 and over to vote. Approximately 21 million Japanese women have the right for the first time to vote.

Japanese Have Plenty of Trouble

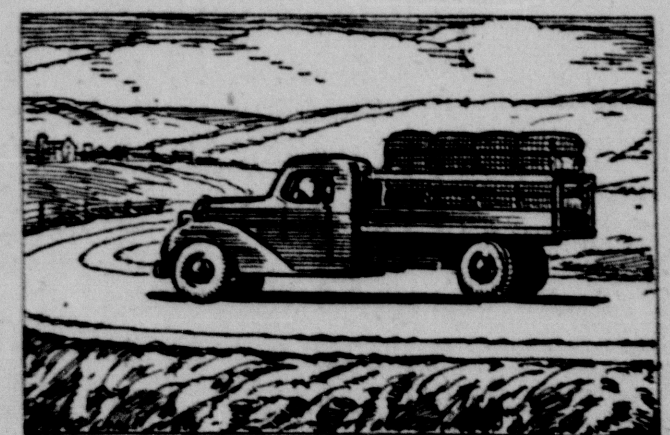
It should not be thought that the Allies are making life easy for the Japanese. The nation is not being coddled. General Fellers, like others who have been in Japan from the landing of the occupation forces, is convinced that the people are truly inclined toward Christianity and democracy. But the Japanese can hardly forget that they are a conquered people, and life is hard in Japan today.

General MacArthur, reporting last month to the War Department, declared the empire faces widespread starvation during the winter unless emergency supplies of food are imported. The black market is flourishing.

General MacArthur reported also that he had established counter-intelligence units completely covering all major cities of Japan. The spiritual awakening of Japan is a reality, everybody hopes; but no chances are being taken while a new Japan is being built. The old Japan will not be allowed to come to life again to threaten the peace of the world.



Emperor Hirohito in the ceremonial robes he wore when he ascended to the Japanese throne in 1928.



"While cotton has been down, it has never been completely down and out."

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

No Place to Live

SOME of the Southwest's returning veterans are wondering if they wouldn't have done better to stay in service. When they were uniforms they had no housing problems. Now millions of them are doubling up, crowding into homes already filled, living in shacks and even tents. It has become more and more apparent that the housing shortage is one of the nation's most urgent problems.

The shortage has been years in the making. In no year of United States history have more than 937,000 houses been built. At the present time, according to estimates by experts, there is a demand for 16 million additional dwelling units. This means that the nation will have to build more than 937,000 houses a year merely to keep the housing shortage from growing worse. To take up the slack and really solve the problem, many more than that number must be built annually for a number of years.

Wilson Wyatt, President Truman's new housing expediter, took over his duties with the warning that "no miracles are possible" in solving the shortage. A great emergency exists, he said. Solution of the problem will take a long time and require the close co-operation of labor, industry and government. He promised, however, to take up the task of providing adequate housing, especially for veterans, "as speedily as is humanly possible to do so." He said he would cut red tape and break bottlenecks.

Meanwhile, all over the nation, men and women seek the newspaper want ad pages, from many of which the "For Rent" classification has long since disappeared.

Food Surpluses Predicted

With shortages of so many things still much in evidence, it seems unlikely, to say the least, that the problem of food and farm surpluses will be back with us in another year or so. But such will be the case, according to a report published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. There is little hope, the report indicates, that the nation will be able to avoid postwar problems of food and farm surpluses. These surpluses are expected to arise with the disappearance of abnormal wartime demands, probably in 1947. Improved production methods will be an added factor.

The Agriculture Department sees the possibility of surpluses of such foods as flour and cereals, eggs, butter and fats, tomatoes and citrus fruits, dry

beans and peas, nuts and potatoes. The report predicts that even if Americans attain a record-high level of consumption, surpluses of some commodities will continue.

Americas to Protect "Rights of Man"

Reports from Washington indicate that the proposal made by Uruguay for Pan-American intervention in countries where the "rights of man" are threatened will be adopted at the Rio de Janeiro conference of foreign ministers, scheduled to be held in the early spring.

The United States has been conducting a vigorous campaign in favor of the resolution. Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of American republics' affairs, has spoken out several times in favor of the new policy. It also has been endorsed by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

The resolution calling for protection of the "rights of man" is aimed primarily at the totalitarian regime of Argentina.

No Rationing On Tires—No Tires

Although automobile tires were removed from rationing the first of the year, Southwestern motorists are finding that it is as difficult as ever to obtain new tires. Furthermore, the rubber industry says it will be nearly a year before motorists can get all the tires they want, of the type they want, when they want them.

Consideration of a few figures shows the reason why.

The rubber industry hopes to produce 66 million passenger tires this year. That's 13 million more than were produced in any year before the war. At the beginning of the year, dealers had on hand about three and one-half million tires.

That is a lot of tires, to be sure. But 22 million of them have to be counted off right in the beginning; they will be used as original equipment on new automobiles, labor conditions permitting. Another six million of the total probably will be exported during the year under the quota system.

By now the total number of tires available for replacement purposes during 1946 has dropped to forty-one and a half million. Authorities claim that at least 39 million tires now in use on the nation's 24 million passenger cars are more than four years old. Most of these will have to be replaced during the year, the experts say. So will at least one-third of the remainder—making a total of 58 million tires needed as replacements. If each of the five and one-half million new cars expected to

be produced has a spare tire, the total demand reaches ninety-one and a half million.

Automotive Vehicles Killed 29,000 Last Year

The nation's automobile traffic toll for 1945 amounted to 29,000 dead and more than a million injured, according to the National Safety Council. The figures represent a 20 per cent increase over 1944.

Deaths due to traffic accidents started going up the very moment gasoline rationing was removed and people started driving more freely. Take just the three-month period from August to October, 1945, inclusive. In August, 2,510 people were killed in automobile accidents, 30 per cent more than a year before. In September, 2,839 people were killed, 40 per cent more than in September, 1944. In October, 3,440 people were killed, 53 per cent more than in the same month of 1944.

The safety experts say the rising death toll is partly due to worn-out automobiles, highways in bad repair, poor drivers' licensing system and so on. All these bear part of the responsibility, no doubt. But there's no escaping the fact that nearly all automobile accidents are caused by speed, poor or careless driving. That gives point to the National Safety Council's slogan for this year: "Avoid traffic tricks in 1946." It's good advice.

Feed the Brutes!

Healthy Southwestern men who complain about meals made up of sandwiches and tidbits, no matter how delicious, have the support of the nation's leading nutrition experts. The hungry gentlemen are entitled to "three squares" a day, the experts said at a recent Southwestern Nutrition Council meeting. So are the ladies, for that matter, and the children, too.

Five nutrition directors appearing at the meeting went on record as recommending that American housewives take a renewed interest in the lost art of cooking and resolve to feed their families properly in 1946. It is the only way the nation's nutrition standard can be maintained, they said.

Twin-Fuselage Plane Will Fly 475 MPH

A new type airplane, the world's first twin-fuselage military aircraft, is under contract, it has been revealed by the Army Air Technical Service Command. The unique plane, a marked departure from the conventional single-fuselage craft, will have two fuselages joined by the wing and the horizontal

stabilizer. It will be known as the P-82 Twin Mustang.

The Twin Mustang, it is expected, will have a speed of over 475 miles an hour, will operate efficiently up to 45,000 feet, and will climb at a rate over 5,000 feet per minute. With a 2,200 horsepower engine in each fuselage, the plane utilizes two opposite-rotating, full feathering four-bladed propellers. It will have two pilots, one in each fuselage, the one on the left being the "main" pilot who will ordinarily operate the controls.

Japs Launched 9,000 Bomb Balloons Against U. S.

The Japanese launched 9,000 bomb-carrying balloons against the United States during the war until the supply ran out in March, 1945, six months before she surrendered, it was revealed officially.

The Allied headquarters intelligence section said about 200 balloons were released in February and March of 1944, but that from November 3, 1944, until March, 1945, the Japanese loosed about 150 into the stratosphere daily.

American intelligence reports revealed that the Japanese estimated that 10 per cent of the balloon-bombs—about 900—made the trip "effectively," but U. S. intelligence officers said this was an "optimistic" guess.

Latest figures available in San Francisco showed that 225 of the bomb-laden balloons are known to have reached the American continent.

The Japanese launched the first balloon bomb shortly after Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's carrier planes raided Tokyo April 18, 1942, although they had been experimenting with them for some time before that date, the report said.

The balloons fell mostly in western United States, although three fell in Texas, near Brownwood. Less than a dozen persons were killed or injured in the U. S. by explosives that were carried in the balloons.

Freedom of News Most Important

A free flow of accurate information can do more to get rid of distrust between nations than all the solemn pacts they may sign, John S. Knight, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, declared recently.

When his organization first started campaigning for world freedom of information, he said, a good many people were skeptical. They thought the Society was talking about freedom of the press in America. "Actually," Knight pointed out, "the American press has all the freedom that it elects to use."

"Our objective is to bring to the attention of the peoples of the world that unhampered access to news at its sources and free flow of information can do more to dispel global distrust and promote the laudable aims of the UNO than all of the solemn pacts that will be signed between nations."

Definite progress is being made, Knight added. A special committee of the Society, which recently made a globe-circling tour, has reported almost unanimous agreement among editors and government officials of the nations visited that world freedom of information must become a working reality if a peaceful world is ever to be attained.

Population Gains, Low Death Rate

The nation's population is growing faster than anticipated. Right now, it's a little better than 140,000,000. By 1950, the Census Bureau estimated, it probably will be close to 145,000,000.

Despite the war and the absence of a lot of men in service overseas, the birth rate attained high levels in 1942, 1943 and 1944.

In each of those years, nearly 3,000,000 births were recorded. Deaths ran around 1,500,000 for each of those years. This didn't include the number lost in the war, however.

On the basis of present estimates, a slight drop in births will be recorded for 1945. Final total is expected to be about 2,750,000 births, compared with 1,500,000 deaths.

The last official census was taken in 1940. It showed that there were 132,121,000 persons in the United

States. The population has grown by approximately 8,000,000 since then. In the next five years, the increase is expected to be only about 5,000,000.

New "Flu" Vaccine

In view of the winter's serious influenza outbreak, it is especially good news that the Army has developed a "flu" vaccine which is producing highly encouraging results. The Army began vaccinating seven million men early last fall, and now responsible officials say that, as a result of this mass vaccination, "the flu incidence has been lower than what we might ordinarily have expected during an epidemic."

The Army speaks with its customary caution, but the fact remains that in preliminary tests, made previously, the incidence of influenza was reduced by 75 per cent among those vaccinated as against unvaccinated persons. This indicates that a powerful new weapon has been found for use in fighting a disease which occasionally sweeps the whole nation and often causes illness to as many as one-third to one-half of a community's population.

Incidentally, the "shots" used by the Army are made from killed viruses of the two most common types of the disease. Sort of an application of the old adage about setting a thief to catch a thief.

Common Sense Lacking

Plain horse sense is sadly lacking in the world of today, says a Texas newspaper, the Putnam News. As a matter of fact, the News editorialist continues, "Poor old common sense appears to be about as much use as squirrel spit on a forest fire at the present time."

The Putnam newspaper was talking about the labor strife which has been making headlines recently. Hitting at the idea that a 30 per cent wage increase can come out of industrial profits without prices being raised, the News adds:

"In most successful businesses' profits are only a small fraction of wages, less than 5 per cent."

"Analyze the total income dollar of all American businesses in 1944 and you find that out of every dollar available after obligations to suppliers, creditors and Uncle Sam had been paid, 92 cents went to labor in wages. And more than half of the 8 cents was not profit, but money that had to be plowed back into the business for future expansion, a condition which benefits labor as much as it does the shareholders."

"As a matter of fact, only three and one-half cents out of every dollar available to American business went to the owners as profit," the News editor declares.

Bread Famine Threatens Southwest

Texas and Oklahoma face a "bread famine" unless earmarking of Southwestern wheat for export purposes is stopped, according to Southwestern milling representatives. The millers have been asking for action to halt the taking of wheat from areas already operating under a shortage. They want the Commodity Credit Corporation to buy from sections of the country where surpluses exist.

"The situation is getting worse daily," said J. C. Mitchell, manager of mills in Dallas and Fort Worth. "Mills in Texas and Oklahoma have on hand a supply of wheat adequate for only 15 to 20 days."

Mitchell predicted that unless the situation is relieved at least one-fourth of the mills in the two States soon will have to curtail production by at least 50 per cent or shut down entirely.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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FEBRUARY is our last winter month and March our first spring month, according to the calendar. However, March doesn't mean spring weather, for I have seen some mighty cold weather in March. But it does mean Old Man Winter is on his way out and I don't care how soon he packs up and vanishes. January was notorious for sub-freezing temperatures, blizzards, snow blockades and a hurricane in Texas that killed 32 persons. So, since the government never does anything about the weather except make predictions, we shall look forward to springtime, garden time and happy days again.

Speaking of garden time, OPA wants everybody to plant another Victory Garden this year. Most food, including vegetables, will be scarce and high in price, says President Truman. Therefore, we can keep down backyard inflation by raising something to eat in the backyard. A few rows of turnip greens, radishes, onions, peas, beans, lettuce, cabbage and potatoes will pay big dividends and taste mighty good when gathered with the dew on and served with cornpone hot from the skillet.

White-bread eaters who scorn cornpone had better get acquainted with this delightful, flavorful bread, for a wheat famine is already on and the new wheat crop is not doing any too well, according to government reports. Furthermore, we gotta share the new wheat crop with some of Europe's starving millions. It may sound unsympathetic, yet I am not in favor of taking bread away from our own hungry ones and giving it to those nations who starved and beat our soldiers in prison camps. It has been proven be-

yond doubt that the Nazis deliberately carried out a system of slow starvation for most prisoners of war. This was more inhuman and diabolical than killing the prisoners outright.

A news dispatch from Tokyo says Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson assured Allied newsmen that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command remains undiminished under the new four-power control setup for Japan. This is gratifying news. Gen. MacArthur is a practical, capable man, who knows Oriental psychology and the problems of Japan. If kept there long enough he will win the respect and confidence of the Japs and prove to them that war doesn't pay.

At the time I write this column strikes and more strikes are plaguing the American people. It is estimated that about two million men were idle because of strikes on January 24. Economists say it is difficult to estimate the current loss to the national economy because of strikes, but it is safe to say the loss will run close to \$80,000,000 a day. Strikes, like war, are devastating. Both sides to a strike lose in the long run. Even when strikers win a strike, they usually lose all gains in wages through loss of working hours while the strike was on.

"Where would man be if it were not for woman?" inquires one of the fair sex. A smart alec answered her question by saying that if it were not for woman man would still be in the Garden of Eden. My guess is the Lord would have driven Adam out of the Garden of Eden, anyway, whether Eve had or had not eaten the apple, because of his deception. Adam, when called to account by God, blamed Eve for his downfall. This was a

weak alibi and showed Adam up as a double-crosser. No woman ever lured a man into sin without his consent and co-operation.

The noted economist, Roger W. Babson, recently wrote this about atomic energy:

"Either we are moving into a more stable world or else a large percentage of our present world is going to be wiped out. With atomic energy facing us, there can be no halfway ground. But who created this atomic energy? We know that the answer is 'God created it,' in fact it may even be a manifestation of God. If so, it has unlimited possibilities for good—for making a healthier, happier and more prosperous world. Hence, I believe that atomic energy may bring about the spiritual awakening which this old world so much needs. If so, this discovery alone will be well worth the entire cost of World War II."

A brand new calendar hangs on the wall in our home—a gift from Father Time who as much as says: "Here are 365 fresh clean days ready to be filled with noble deeds and fine accomplishment. Don't waste these days—they are precious, don't waste opportunities, don't waste money, don't waste health, don't waste energy, don't waste life."

This United States is a nation of small towns. Last month, the Bureau of Census reported that 60 per cent of the nation's 140 million citizens now live in towns of 30,000 or under. God bless the small towns of America. We literally have thousands of them and they represent more of decency and morality than all our big cities put together. If it had not been for our small towns democracy, the kind founded by our forefathers, would have totally disappeared from the United States long ago.

Grit Magazine says: If a man buys one of the new Army jeeps and gets tired of it, he can always back the thing into a buzz saw and get two motorcycles, or add a caterpillar track to it and get a bulldozer.



"My guess is the Lord would have driven Adam out of the Garden of Eden, anyway."



"CHEESE IT—THE COPS!"

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS...from Over the State

UNBROKEN SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Mrs. Minnie White Hart, of Tyler, recently observed 300 years of Sunday School attendance without a single absence. She almost broke her record 10 years ago when a grandson was born.

CHAMPION SNAKE KILLER

H. F. Mawley, of Dickens, stone mason, while hunting for a new red rock deposit unearthed a den of rattlesnakes and killed 56 of them. "There were still plenty of snakes left, but I didn't have time to kill them all," he said.

AVERAGE TEXAN'S SHARE OF FEDERAL DEBT \$1,694

The average Texan's share of the Federal Government's debt amounts to \$1,694. Total Federal debt is \$258,682,000,000. The Lone Star State's share of that burden, based on population and the income of its people, is \$10,606,000,000, according to figures compiled by the Citizens National Committee.

THIRTY-SIXTH DIVISION HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL REUNION

The Fightin' 36th held its first annual reunion in Brownwood January 19, 20 and 21. Highlights of the three-day gathering included memorial services and dedication of the 36th Division State Park—formerly the Brownwood State Park. Gov. Coke Stevenson made the presentation. Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, who commanded the 36th in Italy, accepted the park on behalf of the division association.

SOME ONE BROKE THE LOCK ON JAILHOUSE DOOR

First, someone broke into a blacksmith shop in Forney, Kaufman county, and stole a pair of bolt cutters. Then some one used the stolen cutters to cut the lock off the city jail. Then some one stole a quantity of whiskey which had been seized and stored in jail for safekeeping until proper disposal could be made of it. Local officers have been looking for the some one who first broke into a blacksmith shop and stole a pair of bolt cutters.

V. A. SPENT 50 MILLION IN TEXAS DURING FISCAL YEAR

The Veterans Administration spent \$51,574,139 in Texas during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1945, according to the administration's annual report. For the entire country, the administration spent \$1,073,145,525. The figures include payments to veterans and their dependents for both direct and indirect benefits. More money was used by the Veterans Administration for new construction in Texas than in any other State during the year. A total of \$1,609,590 was spent for that purpose in Texas.

TEXAS HAS MOST OLD-AGE PENSIONERS

Texas, the State with the greatest number of persons on old age pension rolls, started off the year with a considerable increase in the number of pensioners, according to Director John Winters of the State Public Welfare Department. First pension checks of 1946 went to 175,804 Texans, a net gain of 1,355 over the rolls for December, 1945. Their checks averaged \$24.62 each. When the Texas old age assistance system was adopted 10 years ago, authorities estimated that a maximum of 62,933 persons would be eligible for pensions.

VETS NEED NO EXEMPTION CARD TO VOTE

Texas servicemen do not need to obtain certificates of exemption in order to vote without a poll tax receipt under provisions of a constitutional amendment adopted last August. Attorney General Grover Sellers has ruled. Men still in uniform or those who left the service within 18 months of primary or general elections are entitled to vote merely by taking oath before the election judge, or in a city of more than 10,000 inhabitants by the oath of a well-known resident that he is a qualified voter.

AIR PICKUP AND DELIVERY SYSTEM

A system of air pickup and delivery to serve towns of 1,000 population or more has been developed, with headquarters in Dallas. Feeder-line air-cargo service will be inaugurated to points throughout Texas, according to Dr. Lytle S. Adams, inventor of the equipment. A town needs no airport to have the air service. Planes do not have to land. The equipment, fourteen feet long and ten and a half feet high, has a transfer mechanism that takes the bundle to be delivered and attaches the pickup bundle in one operation so that the plane does not have to slow down during the operation, Dr. Adams said.

TRUMAN, TEXAS, IS REALLY GOING TO BE ON THE MAP

The tiny town of Truman, Texas, named for the President, is going to be on the map. A world-wide map company in Chicago has asked for all details about the newly christened town just east of Dallas. Details are easy: Truman has 200 residents, nine business establishments.

DOG SHOTS MAN, COON HUNT ENDS

Dale Dean, of Bandera, started out coon hunting with a companion. In the seat between the two men was Dean's fox terrier. The terrier became excited when a neighbor's dog rushed out barking, and attempted to get out of the car. His foot hit the trigger of Dean's rifle on the front seat. The weapon was discharged and the bullet struck the hunter in the left arm. The hunt ended before it had rightly begun.

UNIVERSITY TO GET ATOM-SPLITTING MACHINE

University of Texas regents have authorized construction of a \$35,000 atom-splitting machine and establishment of an atomic research unit at the university. This marks the school's first definite move into the field of atomic research.

FIRST TO LAND JET PLANE ON CARRIER

The first successful carrier-landing of a jet-powered Navy fighter plane has been accomplished—and by a Texan. The pioneer jet landing was not planned in advance. Ensign Jake C. West, of Glen Rose, set his "Fireball" fighter down on the escort carrier Wake Island when the plane experienced an almost complete power failure in the reciprocating engine as he was making his landing approach. Quickly starting his jet engine, he continued his approach and landed safely.

UNLICENSED DRIVERS ADD TO FATAL ACCIDENTS

Unlicensed drivers are involved in about one-fourth of the fatal automobile collisions in Texas, according to Public Safety Director Homer Garrison. A survey of 415 "fatal drivers" in Texas showed that 104 either never had licenses or had permitted their licenses to expire. All the drivers were residents of the State.

TEXAS CHICKEN WITH 5 HEARTS, "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

A Fredericksburg chicken was featured recently in Ripley's world-famous "Believe It or Not." The chicken was one with five hearts which turned up at a Fredericksburg cafe. Walter Knocke had the oddity photographed and sent the picture to Ripley.

HOUSTON MINISTER HONORED ON HUNDRETH BIRTHDAY

Rev. William Banks, of Houston, a veteran of the Confederate Army and still active as a minister of the Baptist Church, was honored on his 100th birthday recently at Houston's First Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Banks was presented with 100 silver dollars and was honor guest at the services.

SABINE PASS COUPLE CELEBRATES GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Moss, of Sabine Pass, were saluted on the radio program, "Golden Couple," originating in Houston, when they recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Moss' grandfather owned the first tan yard in Texas and made saddles and shoes for the Confederate Army. Mr. Moss, still an active cattleman of the coastal region, recalls when his grandfather, also a cattleman, used to drive his stock to the Sabine river, swim them across the stream and turn them over to Louisiana cattle buyers for delivery to New Orleans.

EDUCATORS TOLD BIBLE SHOULD BE TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

Texas educators, meeting in Austin, were told recently that one of education's most pressing needs is for teachers with personalities and fervor to give moral and spiritual ideals an emotional appeal for their students. Including of Bible study in the curriculum, as has been done successfully in Longview, and establishment of a school department of religion were suggested as further possibilities. Dr. Henry Stilwell, superintendent of schools at Texarkana, listed four purposes for education: to instill knowledge, to develop sound habits, to develop unshakable beliefs, and to train for a spiritual attitude and passion to impress one's ideals on others.

DENSION BUYS GEN. IKE'S BIRTHPLACE

The birthplace of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Dension has been purchased for \$3,000 in the name of the people of the city. A campaign will be launched to raise funds to cover cost of the purchase and improvements. The city will maintain the house as a shrine to Grayson county's most famous native son.

MARRIES HOME-TOWN SWEET-HEART BY PROXY

Seaman First Class Bert Lindsey was aboard ship in New York harbor and his fiancée, Miss Lucy Pansy Rinnen, was back in Levelland, hometown of them both—but they were married all the same. James Mitchell, discharged vet, acted as stand-in for the groom in a proxy marriage performed by Rev. Sam A. Thomas, pastor of the Levelland Methodist Church.



NUMBER 2,000,000—The two-millionth serviceman to return from the Pacific, S-Sgt. Irving Feldman, of Worcester, Mass., is boosted to the shoulders of T-4 Jake G. Millbauer, of Baribou, Wis., left, and Cpl. Adam C. Korgen, of Rochester, N. Y., after the Navy transport USS Garrard docked in San Francisco. Fieldman, a member of the 775th Tank Battalion, served 18 months overseas.

MORE CONSTRUCTION IN TEXAS

Despite uncertainties resulting from the end of the war, construction awards in Texas during 1945 totaled \$245,438,777 as compared with \$152,795,810 during 1944. Industrial building topped all branches of construction activity, accounting for \$79,789,007 of the total. Only \$23,726,727 went for residential construction.

108-YEAR-OLD EX-SLAVE DIES

Old Dad Goodman, 108 years old, who came to Texas as a slave more than a century ago, died recently in Dallas. In the War Between the States he followed his master through the early battles to Gettysburg, and then back to the final surrender at Richmond. He came to Texas with his master when he was 5 years old. "Fast living" causes most people to die young, he once said.

STOWAWAY BRIDE FROM BRITAIN

Brenda, stowaway British bride, is home in Wichita Falls with her husband, former Army Lt. John William Morgan. The young girl, who stowed away on a vessel from England, said she used a bottle of expensive perfume to overcome rat smells in the hold of the freighter on which she had hidden herself. A day and a half out of England she was discovered by the ship's carpenter, who detected the scent of the perfume. Brenda was placed in her husband's custody by immigration officials.

SIX POLICEMEN CAPTURE 60-PENNY THIEF

Six Dallas policemen, quickly assembled after a resident reported seeing a burglar working in his neighborhood, surrounded and captured the thief in a small cafe. He was lying on the floor in an attempt to hide. Sixty pennies were beside him.

DRIVING SHOULD BE TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

Texas 'teen-agers should be taught in the schools to drive automobiles, according to C. L. Yarbrough, director of safety education for the State Department of Education. He pointed out that automobile accidents killed 3,440 people in Texas last year, in comparison with the Pearl Harbor total of 3,303. It is a definite responsibility of the schools, Yarbrough declared, "to teach children to drive and do things that they are going to do anyway."

TEXAS OIL INDUSTRY SETS RECORD

Texas marked up record-breaking production of oil for 1945, with more wells producing at the end of the year than at any other time in the State's history. The engineering department of the oil and gas division of the State Railroad Commission reports that Texas produced 752,355,189 barrels of oil last year. That was an increase of more than 11 million barrels over the 1944 production. Producing wells at the end of the year totaled 103,239, an increase of 1,380 over the end of 1944.

TEXAN GETS BLOWN OUT OF WELL

W. E. Merrell, of Dension, suffered only shattered nerves and a bruised hip when blown out of a well he was digging. Merrell placed a charge of dynamite in the well, which was bottomed at 43 feet. Then he started climbing out. He was still 10 feet from the top when the dynamite exploded prematurely and he was blown the remainder of the way out of the hole.

DUCK COLLIDES WITH PLANE

A wild duck flew right into the passenger plane flying from Dallas to Houston. The collision scared the passengers, and the pilot, fearing the impact might have damaged the landing gear, radioed the fire department at the Houston airport to stand by. The plane landed without mishap, however. The duck was killed instantly.

WATCH OUT FOR PNEUMONIA

Special safeguards should be taken now against pneumonia, according to Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer. The disease usually is most prevalent in late winter and early spring months, Dr. Cox said. Four measures are advised to help prevent the disease: avoid fatigue, unnecessary exposure, overheated rooms, and treat common colds properly.

OLDEST TEXAS MEMBER OF LEGION AUXILIARY OBSERVES 100TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. C. C. Braden, of Paris, Lamar county, who is the oldest Texas member of the American Legion Auxiliary, recently celebrated her 100th birthday. Sprightly and interested in what goes on about her, Mrs. Braden is in exceptionally good health. Both her hearing and her sight are very good. Mrs. Braden's membership in the Legion Auxiliary comes through her youngest son, Edwin Braden, of Vista, Calif., who served in World War I. Four grandsons also were in service in that war. In World War II, five grandsons and two great-grandsons were in uniform. Six of her children are living, 20 of her 21 grandchildren and all 20 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Braden is a native Texan.

7-YEAR-OLD GETS HIS DEER

Robert Earl Cloud, age 7, of Lampasas, was the youngest nimrod to kill a buck in Llano county during the recent deer season. Hunting the last of the season on the ranch of Luke Moss, of Llano, young Cloud bagged a four-pointer.

COLOR SCHEME OF NEW LICENSE PLATES

Texas' 1946 motor vehicle license plates will have a solid black background with letters and numerals of ivory color, the Highway Department has announced. Only one plate will be issued for each vehicle again this year. The new plates can be placed on the vehicle March 1, may be purchased until April 1 without penalty.

MORE APPLY FOR UNEMPLOYED PAY

Ten times as many unemployed Texas workers are seeking unemployment compensation since the end of the war. In the three months ended last June 30, only 2,957 new claims for compensation were filed, according to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission. The number jumped to 13,048 in the first full three months after V-E Day and to 29,358 in the quarter following V-J Day.

PASSES FIRST YEAR OF SECOND CENTURY

Mrs. Dee Reed, commonly known as "Aunt Docie" to residents of Prairieville, Kaufman county, has passed the first milestone of her second century. Mrs. Reed, born January 25, 1845, in Gadsden, Alabama, attributes her long life to hard work, simple living, as little worry as possible—and no doctors. She has five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

HOLDS DIME FROM INCOME TAX DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Frank Exum, of Shamrock, owes some income tax this year. Last year, however, after an attorney had prepared her income tax returns, she discovered she owed the government nothing and sent in her papers without payment. Later in 1945 she received a 10-cent refund from the Treasury. She is holding onto the dime. "Someday they may want it back," she explained.

TEXAS SEAFOOD CATCH INCREASES

The catch of commercial seafood in waters adjacent to Texas in the last fiscal year exceeded the previous year by more than one and a half million pounds. The Game, Fish and Oyster Commission's report on salt water commercial fishing, issued recently, shows the total catch, including the take of shrimp and oysters, was 20,808,782 pounds for the fiscal year from September 1, 1944, to August 31, 1945. This compared with 18,445,567 pounds for the previous year.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS SHOW RISE

Accidents have kept up with the rapid growth of industry in Texas, an audit of the State Industrial Accident Board shows. During the fiscal year from September 1, 1944, to August 31, 1945, 185,000 accidents were reported by Texas employers to the board. That was an increase of 82,000 over the total for the last pre-war fiscal year. The high peak of accidents was reached in the 1943-44 fiscal year, when 195,600 were reported. Accidents increased each year from 1940 to that high point.

WOMAN WRITES PANHANDLE HISTORY

Mrs. Millie Jones Porter, of Wheeler county, has written and published a history called "Memory Cups of Panhandle Pioneers." The volume is a history of the Texas Panhandle from 1875 to 1944. The history begins with the days at old Fort Elliott when lumber for the first buildings in Wheeler county was being hauled with teams of oxen from Fort Dodge, Kansas. Mrs. Porter, age 68, is herself a pioneer resident of the region, coming from Missouri with her parents when she was but nine years of age.

THE FLOP FAMILY



Texas Farm News Reports

The 91 members of the four girls' 4-H clubs in Upton and Reagan counties baked 15 dozen cookies at Christmas time and mailed them to wounded veterans at the McCloskey Hospital, Temple, according to County Home Demonstration Agent Dorothy L. Snelling.

The Fourth Annual San Angelo Colt Show has been set for May 25 to 26. The show will consist of classes for thoroughbreds, half-breeds, quarter horses and Palominos foaled in 1944 and 1945. An aged class and a reining class will be separate from the remainder of the show. Entries must be in by April 25. Newly elected president of the San Angelo show is John Treadwell, Menard ranchman and horse breeder.

Cattle, calves and hogs which have been exhibited in competition at a recognized fair, show, or exhibition may now be sold without regard to live hog and cattle ceiling prices, provided the sale is held in connection with the fair and at the same time and place. Permission to make such sales above ceiling prices must be granted in each case by the district director of the Office of Price Administration.

Two 4-H club demonstrations in Wood county indicate that Texas hybrid corn will show its superiority on secondary as well as good earth. In 1945, Gene Cameron planted Texas hybrid 18 on land "not nearly as good" as a check plot of white Share Cropper, says County Agricultural Agent Edwin A. Spacek. Regardless, the hybrid yielded 36 bushels an acre, or 20 per cent more than the check plot, together with a profit of \$45. At the time, Robert Blalock planted the same variety on more productive soil and obtained 40 per cent greater yield than from a check plot of Yellow Dent.

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WESTERN HATCHERIES

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In San Saba county, the firm of Bagley & Byrd, large local buyers of pecans, purchased more than two and one-half million pounds of this season's pecan crop. They have paid growers of the area approximately half a million dollars in cash, according to the San Saba News. Other buyers have shipped out thousands of pounds of pecans from the county.

Carl Klinger, of Pharr, has grown some two million tropical plants since 1924. Manager and co-owner of a nursery in Pharr, Klinger deals extensively in tropical plants. He has approximately 5,000 square feet of glass to protect his imported plants, and his nurseries are equipped with 900 gas heaters.



HEADLESS ROOSTER—Dr. Hugh R. Mount, of Fort Johnson, N. Y., feeds a headless rooster through the esophagus. Bird was very much alive and "acting like normal" when photograph was taken, six days after owner decapitated it. Bird climbed to feet and strutted about after head was cut off.

Fewer cattle and lambs are being fed in Texas this year than usual due to the short grain sorghum crop through the South Plains area, the main grain sorghum producing area in Texas. The scarcity of protein feeds also is partly responsible for the feeding of fewer animals.

Texas farm crops last year declined for the first time in five years, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The department evaluated the State's 1945 crops at 750 million dollars, as compared with a value of 916 million dollars for 1944 crops. Smaller production of cotton, wheat and sorghums for grain was given as the principal cause of the decrease.

Peat is not a fertilizer, as many gardeners think, warns a mineral resource circular issued by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology. Peat is best used as a soil conditioner for hard, calcareous and alkaline clay loam. It makes soil looser and easier to cultivate, and since it absorbs water like a sponge, peat soil in a dry climate requires less watering. Also, it is distinctly acid and may be used as an acidifying agent for alkaline soils. It is excellent for blackberries, dewberries, blueberries, lettuce, celery and a number of other garden plants. The circular gives a detailed report on five peat hogs located in Leon and Milam counties.



COYOTE—Clyde Byrd, who works on a ranch near Amarillo, in Potter county, caught a coyote, but was unable to turn in the coyote's ears for bounty. The coyote didn't have any scalp either, but he was fast and furious enough to give Byrd's hounds a pretty wild race and an interesting fight. Byrd figures somebody caught the coyote once before, removed the ears and left him for dead. This time he is permanently dead.

Clyde Byrd, who works on a ranch near Amarillo, in Potter county, caught a coyote, but was unable to turn in the coyote's ears for bounty. The coyote didn't have any scalp either, but he was fast and furious enough to give Byrd's hounds a pretty wild race and an interesting fight. Byrd figures somebody caught the coyote once before, removed the ears and left him for dead. This time he is permanently dead.

Honor-winning Texas 4-H club girls during the war years have obtained this distinction in spite of a considerable routine of regular farm work. For example, Rozena Helton who was chosen 1945 Wheeler county Gold Star Girl, drove a truck and helped otherwise during last year's harvest. In addition, she helped to raise two pigs and did part of the farm chores. She joined the Briscoe girls' 4-H club in 1939 and in succeeding years demonstrated in poultry, gardening and bedroom improvement, at-



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tending school meanwhile. In six years of work she canned about 500 containers of vegetables and fruits, made her clothes, and produced linen and crochet articles valued at more than \$100. She was chosen the most outstanding member of her club in 1945, says Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent Amy Sue Beckett.

Cost of producing milk is at an all-time high in Texas and the Southwest, according to officials of the United States Department of Agriculture. The high cost of production is attributed to labor costs and both scarcity and high cost of feeds, particularly those of protein content. The Department of Agriculture expects widespread demand for meetings between its officials and Texas milk producers seeking higher OPA ceiling prices on dairy products.

Soil Conservation Service survey work on the Little river watershed probably will be resumed by June 1, or as soon as funds and personnel are available, says a report by Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator. This survey and one on the North Concho river watershed have top priority, he said.

La Salle county is using kerosene to get rid of mesquite. Approximately 2,600 acres of mesquite were treated in 1945. A tract of 400 acres of mesquite was treated recently at a total cost of \$1,485 for labor and kerosene. Thirty-two gallons of kerosene per acre were used.

Cochran county 4-H club girls this year are going to show members of boys' clubs that feeding calves and pigs is not a masculine prerogative. The sisters Keith, Ella, Katherine and Mary Helen, each have a beef calf which they plan to enter in the fat stock show next spring. The Morton Chamber of Commerce awarded Lois Wilson a 4-H club gilt. After returning one of the best pigs from the first litter to be presented to a deserving 4-H club boy or girl, the sow becomes her property. Already, says County Home Demonstration Agent Mabel Ann Manley, Lois has a

quarter interest in a flock of 100 laying hens and a milk cow.

An intensive campaign among Texas farmers to improve the quality of their dairy cattle, raise more feed crops, improve barns and equipment, and generally equip themselves for more profitable production of milk would pay big dividends, according to John Kaney, OPA agricultural specialist in the Dallas area. Kaney pointed out that Texas, one of the greatest cattle areas in the world, annually imports thousands of gallons of milk from Wisconsin and the dairy States of the Middle West. That situation can be changed, he said.

Texas horses had a place in the spotlight at the recent National Western Livestock Exposition Palomino Show, held in Denver. Golden Boy, owned by W. T. Cooper, of Throckmorton, Throckmorton county, won his class of stallions, foals of 1944, and went on to be crowned reserve champion Palomino stock stallion. Cooper then sold the animal for \$3,500, one of the top prices ever received for a 21-month-old Palomino. Another Palomino, Billy Reed, owned by Tad Hill, of Survey, Moore county, won first place in foals of 1945, either sex.

Sixty thousand dollars in cash awards have been posted for exhibitors who show animals at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, March 8 to 17. The prizes are the largest ever offered in Fort Worth. Divisions to receive prizes include fat steers, breeding cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, boys' livestock show, and show horses. The Exposition will observe the 50th anniversary of the Fort Worth show, which is the oldest in the Southwest.

Many national breeding organizations will have entries for the first time in the Southwestern Livestock Show, to be held March 25 to 31 in El Paso. National organizations to participate include the American Hereford Association, the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and the American Quarter Horse Association. Total premiums for the show have been increased to \$12,000, as compared with last year's premiums of \$2,200.

Texas cottonseed breeders are working hard to meet the threat of synthetic fibers to market outlets for the State's principal farm product. D. T. Killough, veteran cotton breeder at the State Experiment Station, told those attending the recent 26th annual convention of the Texas Seed Breeders' Association, that experiments already have assured Texas cotton a

stronger competitive position. Texas growers are producing higher yields and earlier maturing varieties, he said, have varieties which are storm and insect resistant, and have even made progress in creating strains especially adapted to large-scale mechanized farming.

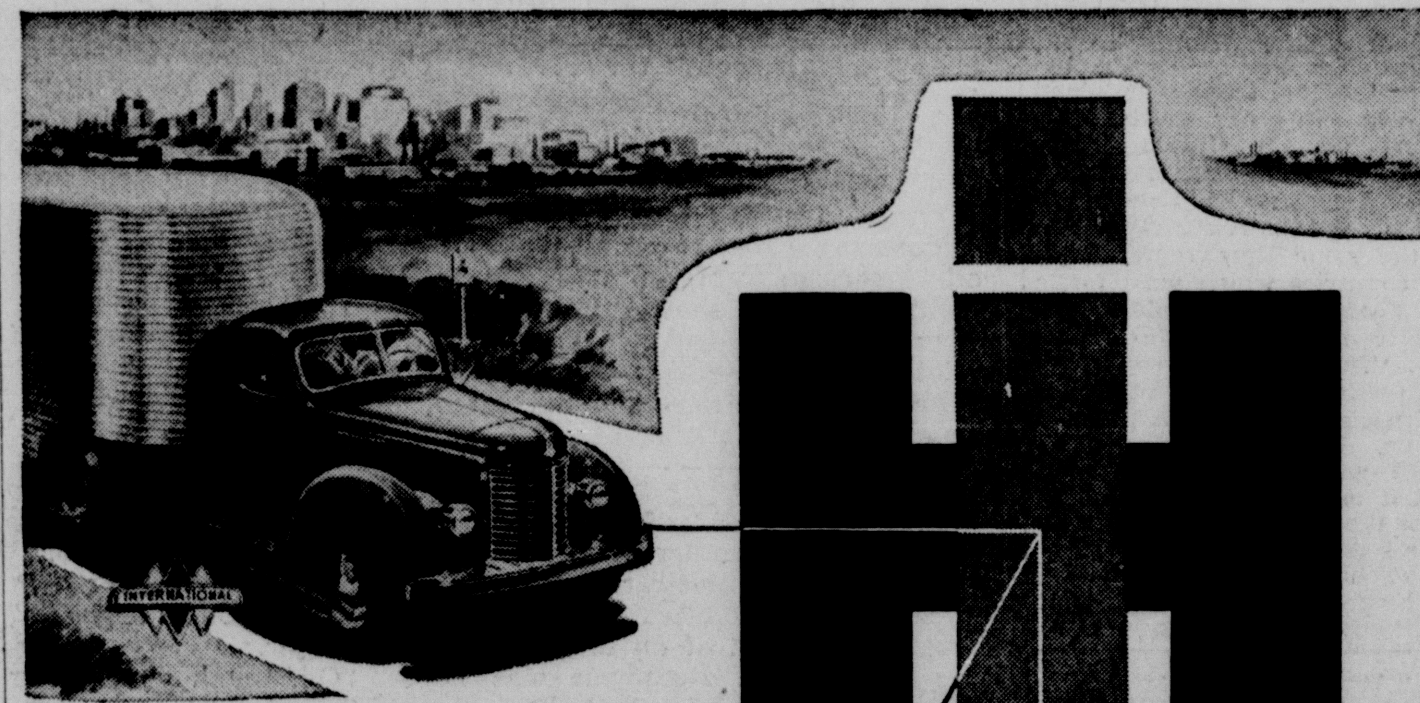
Hybrid corn has proved its worth in Angelina county, according to County Farm Agent Chester W. Davis. Hybrid corn was grown in every community of the county last season and produced much more to the acre than other varieties. One grower gives a typical report that he received an average of 40 bushels to the acre on his six acres of hybrid number 12 and only 25 bushels to the acre on his 12 acres of yellow dent.

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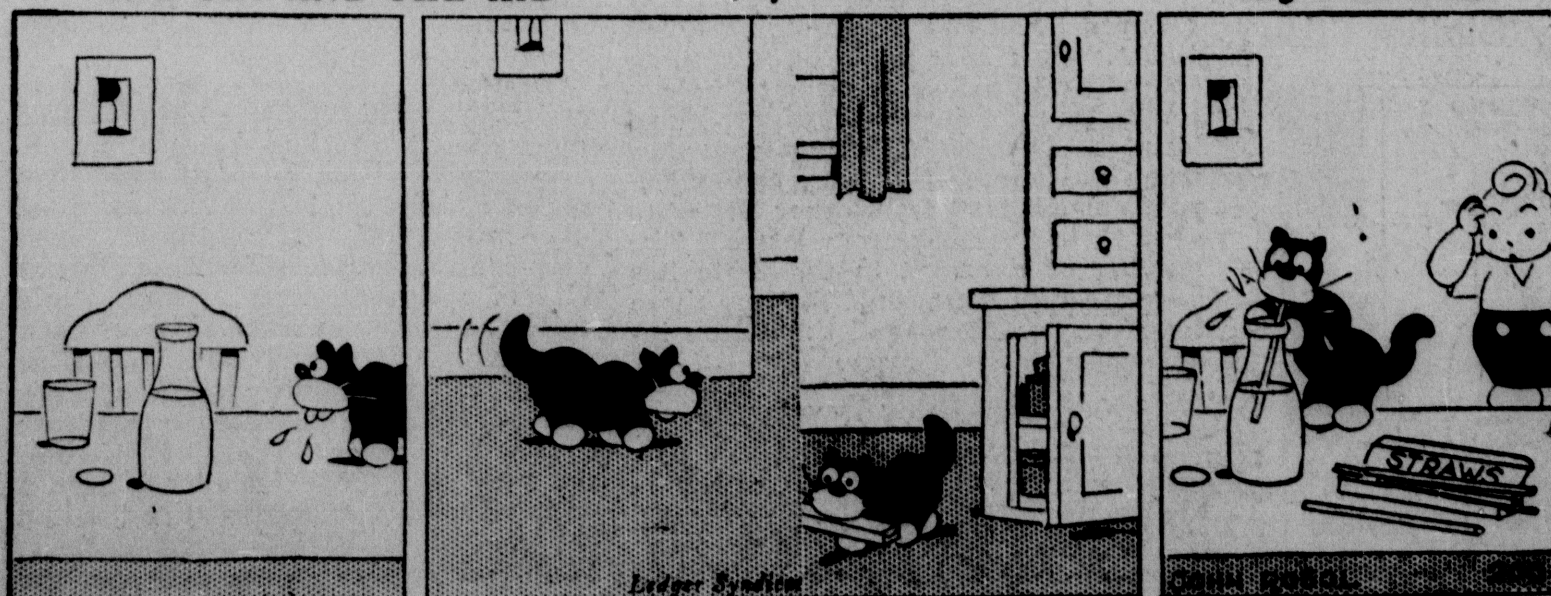
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Our Boys and Girls

PITY THE POOR POSSUM

By ROY L. ABBOTT
(Read Magazine)

The opossum is the great-grandfather of all the rest of the mammals of the United States, but you would never suspect it to look at him. He is a sorry-looking beast, gray, scraggly, long haired and pig-nosed, with a rag-doll's shoe-button eyes, a rat's tail, crinkly, paper-thin ears, and a white pointed face commonly set in a silly grin. He is the only animal in the country that can hang by his tail.

If now you add to this the fact that he himself was an incubator baby and raises all his children after that fashion, that he is so timid as to faint at the mere sight of danger, and so witless he can scarcely be said even to suspect anything, you have a mental blueprint of the clown of the forest.

But the opossum does not ask to be admired or pitied. He can shift for himself. His family dates back to that dim epoch when the mammals, dropping the egg-laying habit inherited from the reptiles, retained their eggs internally for a period, and provided a pouch upon the mother's belly for the newborn but still embryonic young.

Each young opossum sets up a home or den; it may be a hole anywhere or in anything, tree or rock pile, self-prepared or merely appropriated from another, just so it is warm and dry and handy to woods and water. Here he fits easily into the slow, unhurried pattern of all his days to come.

Of his ten or more years of life, half, at least, will be spent in sleep. His ancestors, who grew up with great dinosaurs, must of necessity have been creatures of the night, and he has never seen fit to change that habit. He sleeps all day and prowls all night if the weather is favorable, although in extremely cold or windy spells he often stays in his den and drowns out the nights as well.

In keeping with his dim wit, Nature has not made him particular about his food; nearly everything is grist to his mill, and it is far easier to list his dislikes than his likes. Along the bank and in the shallows of a creek, frogs and minnows fall as luscious bits to his hunting. From piles of debris he scratches out earthworms and larvae of insects, and in the fields, mice, bird eggs and young birds—even whole broods of baby rabbits—are nosed out and eaten. Nor does he disdain to visit a poultry house now and then, where he may kill a few hens and play havoc with hen eggs.

But perhaps because of a greater feeling of safety or maybe partly for the sheer pleasure of swinging in the moonlight, he loves best to feed in the treetops. Active as a squirrel in climbing and aided by his strong, grasping tail, he gathers eggs in the spring and persimmons or other fruits in the fall. His pointed jaws with their batteries of fine teeth are busy most of the night.

Such gluttony, of course, fattens him hugely and slows his pace. Being a lover of comfort and warmth, he should drop each fall into a deathlike trance to sleep through the winter like a woodchuck. But nothing of that sort for him. True, he does spend longer hours in bed in winter—sometimes several days together—but his temperature stays up while he sleeps. Often, in some of the looking like the imprint of a little human hand with the thumb widely extended—give unmistakable proof that he has been abroad. How he keeps his bare feet and tail and what impels him to set forth, are secrets known only to himself; but his thinking is about food—more food.

Or does he have any secrets, mental operations which might be called thinking? Probably not. He may weigh eight or ten pounds, but his narrow skull houses a brain only about on fifth the size of that of a cat or raccoon of equal weight. To all who have studied him, he is a dull, stupid fellow.

But "Nature has been wise for him," says John Burroughs. Yes, wise for one thing in giving him a nose that can pick



FROM SEA DOG TO FIRE DOG—Bolero a black and white fox terrier Navy ship mascot, turns up at Philadelphia Fire Co., No. 9 station, to try out the driver's seat of a fire wagon. The dog, believed to have been brought from overseas, bears a tag with "USS Bennisson D. D. 662, Bolero" inscribed on it.

both favorable and unfavorable odors from the jumble that nightly comes down the wind. If a particular odor says "ripe persimmons," he merely follows his nose until they are before him. If another scent says "dog or fox," he shuffles to the nearest tree and climbs no higher than out of reach of the intruder.

What happens when danger comes suddenly upon him? One of the strangest happenings in the world! He offers no battle. At the first touch of tooth or claw, he simply curls up and appears to die. He "plays possum."

But why? Is this a trick? Naturalists once thought so; but the opossum's brain is not equal to such a stratagem. His "possum-playing" is no trick. Something actually happens to him, a kind of paralysis both of brain and muscle brought on by shock. His slow-gear nervous system simply can not adapt itself to sudden violence. A partial or total blackout is the result.

This feigning of death by the opossum when his life is threatened is a strange phenomena. Apparently dead, his breathing seems to stop and he is as limp as a dishrag. By so doing he fools the smartest dogs that may shake and lick him a few times, but finally, believing the possum dead, the dog walks away, satisfied, never suspecting that the sly animal is still alive and waiting for an opportunity to come back to life and make his escape.

TOM THUMB MOST FAMOUS OF MIDGETS

Most famous of all midgets was the highly publicized Tom Thumb, born at Bridgeport, Conn., in 1833, whom the great showman, P. T. Barnum, hired for exhibition purposes at \$3 a week. At that time, two-foot-tall Tom Thumb (real name Charles Sherwood Stratton) was just a child, and Barnum paid his earnings to his parents. The third year under Barnum contract, after Tom had brought a quarter of a million dollars into the box office his salary was raised to \$50 a week. This still was a pittance by comparison, but by the time he was 20 the midget's earnings were such he was able to retire wealthy. When Barnum lost everything, Tom Thumb emerged from retirement and made him another fortune. At 30, he married Lavina Warren, a Massachusetts girl who was even shorter than her husband. Tom Thumb died in 1883 and was buried in a Bridgeport cemetery, where a full-sized monument was erected to his memory. His wife died two years later.

HUMMINGBIRD

The ruby-throated hummingbird is most active in spring, although some of the tiny birds stay all the year round in the Southwest. This bird is so swift of wing that other birds do not attempt to molest him. They shun him as we do hornets. On account of his sharp, strong bill, courage and swiftness, he whips many big birds. The food of these birds consists of nectar and tiny insects taken from such flowers as we have in our yards and on our porches. While the male rests and plays, the female builds the nest and rears the family. The nest is small and cup-like, lined with plant down, fine moss and bark scales. The nest is usually placed saddle-like over a branch or in a fork. Two white eggs, about the size of small beans are laid and hatch in two weeks. The female is duller in color than the male and does not have the brilliant ruby throat. While not seemingly fond of humans, it does not appear to fear them and is more or less unaware of their existence.

LIVESTOCK

STAR-REGISTERED Jersey Bulls, Registered prize winning Hampshire Hogs. Write or visit Richard T. Carney, O'Brien, Texas.

TWELVE registered horned Hereford bulls. Anxiety breeding; 25 months old and ten 8 to 12 months old. Excellent range conditions. Low prices. P. O. B. Montgomery, R-1139, Box 923, Dallas, Texas.

REGISTERED Karakul Fur Sheep for sale. Foundation flocks, James Youkum, National Distributor, Pasadena, Calif.

FOR SALE—One natural muley, yellow Jersey cow. Also fine White King Pigeons, mated pairs, \$300.00. Also squabs cheap. O. H. Howard, 14 miles south Rylie corner Haymarket and Teagarden Road, Seagoville, Texas. Rt. 1.

FINE NUBIAN billy, no papers but out of registered stock; sell or trade. JOHN WHARTON, Greenville, Texas.

200 YOUNG EWES—150 with lambs, balance lambing. 25 young Angus cows, some with calves. Turkeys and Son, Nixby, Okla. Rent. 3381.

DOUBLE STANDARD Polled Herefords. Have several good weaning age bull calves for sale. A few good heifers. Priced to sell. Visitors always welcome. SAM SWANN, Rt. 2, Trent, Texas. Dept. 3379.

REGISTERED Hereford Hogs, cherry-red bred gilts and sows; also choice weaning pigs. D. J. Goering, Pretty Prairie, Kans. Dept. 3387.

REGISTERED O. I. C. Spring Boars and Gilts for sale. E. Wilcox, Rt. 4, Box 153, Oklahoma City, Okla. Dept. 3350.

FOR SALE—35 good stocker cows, white face; 1 new Letz mill; 1 ten foot power take-off binder; 325 head goats; 300 sheep; new Case wagon. G. W. Trammell, Box 56, Azle, Texas. Phone 9. Dept. 3440.

CHOICE grade Holstein heavy springers and just fresh cows. Carload lots. Cook & Cook, Concordia, Kans. Dept. 3366.

POULTRY

BOOKING ORDERS for broad-breasted and Black Spanish pullets, Texas U. S. Approved—Pulorum Controlled. 7 breeds of chickens Texas U. S. Approved—Pulorum Controlled. White Leghorns Texas U. S. Certified—Pulorum Controlled. Guadalupe Valley Hatchery, Seguin, Texas. Dept. 3250.

NICE White Holland Turkeys, limited supply. Order quick. Also registered Hampshire Hogs. W. A. Ulrich, Burton, Texas. Dept. 3348.

QUALITY Chickens and Poultry. White Leghorns, Austrians, White Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire, Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons and Barred Rocks. Four-week-old pullets, broad-breasted Broom-poulters, Measels Hatchery, Mexia, Texas. Dept. 3446.

U. S. Approved Chickens & B. B. Turkey Poults. All flock best quality under government supervision plan. Both turkeys and chickens U. S. pulorum controlled. Place orders now. Shawnee Hatchery, 1921 Hudson Blvd., Topeka, Kan. Dept. 3444.

BLACK Australorp cockerels, blood tested. \$2.50 F.O.B. Alfonso Pfannenstiel, New City, Kan. Dept. 3386.

NABY CHICKS—All leading breeds, Australia-Whites, Sexed, non-sexed. Early order discount. Write today. Nold's Hatchery, Montrose, Mo. 26-0. Dept. 3372.

FOR SALE: Baby Beef Turkeys, Thompsons, A & M College strain, World's Best Turkey Double Tube Tested and Graded by A & M trained experts. Toms \$15, Hens \$10. Want good used light plant and 1000 ft. 1/2 in. Galvanized Steel Pipe offer. R. W. Rasco, North Zurich, Texas. Dept. 3355.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

GOOD PAYING JOBS For those completing FIELD'S Professional Beauty Operator's course. State wide employment service. G. approved. Ask for catalogue and apply. FIELD'S BEAUTY SCHOOL, 4921 Ross Ave., Dallas 6, Texas

United Nations Set Up World Peace Machinery

(Continued from Page 5)

The UNO is to have a chance to show what it can do about peace plans. But this does not mean that they are unanimously agreed on every question that comes up. As a matter of fact, that they are not so agreed was shown clearly in the election of a president of the Assembly. The foreign minister of Norway was favored for this post by the Russians and the Americans. The British and most European delegates favored Foreign Minister Spaak of Belgium. Spaak was elected. So far as can be seen, however, no threat to the long-range job of the UNO has grown out of this disagreement. In fact, when President Spaak spoke to the Assembly shortly after his election, he seemed to be speaking for all the people of the world who want, more than anything else, lasting peace.

Here is part of what he said: "We must not be here fifty-one delegations from fifty-one countries whose purpose is to add up to fifty-one national interests. If we do this, nothing will come of our work."

"We must have the feeling that we are fifty-one delegations to the same Assembly which collectively represents the interest of the whole."

That is the spirit which, universally applied, will cause the UNO to accomplish what all peace-loving people in the world hope it will accomplish, what it must accomplish unless the sacrifices that Americans and Europeans and Orientals alike have made in recent years are to have been wholly in vain. What the United Nations Organization must accomplish is the keeping of the peace. That is its objective—must be its only objective.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—155 acres improved, 7-room house, Guadalupe County. Two big barns. 25 foot wide, 25 foot long. 38 feet wide; other building; tractor and implements included; 90 acres in cultivation; 2 cisterns, good black land, plenty stock water and wood. \$85 per acre. Mrs. A. J. Haberman, 502 E. Mountain St., Seguin, Texas.

DELTA LAND WALKOUT SALE

1500-acre plantation, fully improved, equipped and stocked, between Tunica and Sledge, Mississippi. The improvements and equipment are in excellent condition. Drainage is excellent. This is one of the finest plantations in the Delta. Price on a Walk out Sale is \$150,000.00.

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REPAIRS and Sole Agents MARX & BENSCH, Inc., 4-1121 Memphis, Tenn.

20-ACRE POULTRY FARM — 5-room house; electricity; 3 poultry houses; high-bay, mail route, phone; 1111; terms. Joe S. Decker, Pocomotion, Ark.

184 A. farm, 100 a. fine blackland, balance 54 a. pasture with some timber, 6-room house with front hall, Well, electricity, gravel road 2 1/2 miles from Mansfield, N. Webb Road, Price \$50 per a. \$7,000 cash, balance easy terms. Phone 23, Geo. W. Hackler, owner, Mansfield, Texas.

FOR SALE—40 acres fertile sand, 300 paper-shell pecans, 6 r.m. frontage, well, no plumbing, good barns, well with elect. pump, on paved road, \$13,000. 6 r.m. frame with 40 acres, on good road, \$7,000. Both tracts 2 1/2 miles from Arlington, near Highway 80. One third cash will handle. WESSLER & CO., Arlington, Texas.

320-ACRE farm, 9 miles east of Greenville, Lone Oak Hwy. Mrs. Charlie Miller, 6035 Rosewood, Dallas, Texas. T7-5765 after 5.

SOUTH MISSOURI Land Bargains. Large and small tracts. Easy payments. Free list. Owner, 4655 Cottage Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Dept. 3350.

365 ACRE—Price includes: 232 acres land, 100 miles N.W. Houston near LaGrange, Texas. 75 acres in cultivation, seeded oats and clover. Residence, tenant house, new 40x60 barn, 18x40 chicken house, garage, workshop, other outbuildings, near Highway 50. One third cash will handle. WESSLER & CO., Arlington, Texas.

IMPROVED Stock Farm between Dallas and Fort Worth. Account bad health, am selling my stock farm 5 miles south of Grapevine, on pike and near new highway between Dallas and Fort Worth, twenty miles to either city; two new barns; good house, all recently painted; fences repaired; deep well, new windmill. Good enough to move into. Possession Jan. 2. Reasonable price for cash. CARL YATES, Grapevine, Texas. Dept. 3388.

FOR SALE Good 320 acres. Good improvements, on good gravel road, electricity, this farm contains 1 set of good improvements and 1 set of fair improvements; located near Lamar, Mo.; for quick sale, \$40 per acre; possession within 30 days.

308 acres near Lamar, located on highway 71; good livable improvements; 90 acres plowed for spring crop; possession now. Price \$35 per acre. \$2,500 down. \$40 per acre, near Lamar, on good road, good livable improvements; price \$3,000; possession March 1, 1946.

Good 40 acre farm, good gravel road, 16 head of sheep and 2 head of cows goes with farm; possession now; price \$2,500. Also 2 good 80 acres, on good gravel road; electricity; in price \$5,000. R. F. Ryder & Son, Real Estate, Lamar, Mo.; phone: residence 167, business 100; located on southeast corner, ground floor.

FOR ONLY \$100 to \$300 cash and \$10 to \$30 a month, you can have 200 acres in Cass, Bowler, Harrison, Raines, Red River, Caldwell, Milan, Hantrap, Duval, Webb, Zapata, Nueces, Upton, Ward, Loving, Garza or Hartley Counties. Good land well watered, near oil and gas production, improved. Will sell without mineral rights, \$15 A., with half mineral rights, \$25 A. Write R. E. BEHLMING, Owner, 4309 Stanhope Ave., Dallas, Texas. Justin 8-7360. Dept. 3423.

IF YOU want to live in Albuquerque, N. Mex., then write to Glenn Williams, 1707 W. Central. We have 100 acres in a beautiful, also city property. Dept. 3420.

GRAIN and Stock Farm, nine hundred forty-six acres; 346 acres in cultivation. State highway, rural power line, mail route, school bus telephone. Well irrigated. Must sell. H. H. Humble, Estancia, N. Mex. Dept. 3404.

FOR SALE—425 acres, extra good farm on highway, good improve, 3 miles from town, school and church, in Johnson Co. Good land well watered, near oil and gas production, improved. Will sell without mineral rights, \$15 A., with half mineral rights, \$25 A. Write R. E. BEHLMING, Owner, 4309 Stanhope Ave., Dallas, Texas. Justin 8-7360. Dept. 3423.

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POSTWAR UTILITY Power Plant, Model: For power, Appl. Use. For lighting, Appl. Use. Brand new 2,500 watt, 120 volt (AC), 6 1/2 H. P. Briggs & Stratton gasoline engine, Leland generator. Specifications: Engine, Briggs & Stratton (Heavy duty), Model PE 75, 4-cylinder engine, 4 cycle, air cooled, "L" head, 2,400 R.P.M. Generator Leland, 100% power factor, 60 cycle, single phase, alternating current, 120 Volt, 1,800 R.P.M. Fully equipped with tools and ALL spare moving parts. Simple operating manual enclosed. Price \$230.00 complete (F.O.B. San Antonio). Shipping weight: Approximately 450 pounds. LON P. PIPER, P. O. Box 1299, San Antonio, Texas. Phone L. D. 414. Dept. 3350.

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REPAIR GARAGE—Highway 66; live town; repairing daily for lighting, tools; large building and lot; money maker; \$10,000. J. F. CORNMANN, Cuba, Mo.

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FROZEN FOOD LOCKER PLANTS. We have several good locations for locker plants in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas. We will build complete plant to your order and give terms on a substantial part of the cost. This is your opportunity to establish yourself in a very profitable and fast growing industry.

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FEEDS AND SEEDS KUDZU—Greatest legume and best all round livestock feed and land builder grown. Write oldest and most experienced grower and shipper of own roots. Booking orders now for fall, winter and spring delivery. Rock Glen Farm, Hampton, Ga.

SWEET SUDAN Seed, delivered Texas common points, 100 pounds, fifteen dollars. Tested, tagged, 95% germination. J. E. Davis, Box 25, Blackwell, Texas. Dept. 3396.

DOGS BOXERS EXCLUSIVE CHALAT AURORA KENNELS REG. AT STUD BASIL-DE-CADILLAC (Red-faced) sired by Intl. Ch. LUSTIG VON DOM OBERLE WOOD PUPPIES available. Boarding. Balanced diet. Hatched kennels, DE. 9964. 2244 Covington Rd., Decatur, Ga. JOHN H. BRAUN

IRISH Terrier Male Puppies, Champion sire, P. H. HARRISON, 201 N. Eleventh, Durant, Okla. Dept. 3430.

AIREDALE puppies sired by Champion Kruegers Nicolas out of show winning Dams. Two Airedales at stud. Manitou Kennels, W. W. West, Westport, Va., Denver 10, Colo. Dept. 3358.

Doberman Pups, 12 weeks, by C. H. Westphal Rawcan, C. H. Asta of England, Top winning Kennel 1944. M. J. GRACE, 8344 Cadieux Rd., Detroit 24, Mich. Dept. 3392.

SINGERS, hens, ready for nesting; all colors including cinnamon. Parakeets; ship anywhere. Box 652, Idaho Springs, Colo.

RABBITS

RABBITS—NZW Heavy, Pure Strain, Registered or Pedigreed Breeders, Juniors 2-5 months, \$2.50 up. 2-Lab. Rabbitry, 2401 Winona, San Antonio, Tex.

WANTED—Part time representative in various towns, live San Antonio trade territory to solicit and take orders from hotels, restaurants, grocery stores for a rapid selling and popular food item. Commisions paid on each order. Men or women. For further details write to Box 2339, San Antonio 6, Texas. Dept. 3369.

Automobiles, Trucks, Trailers FOR SALE—At low ceiling or less, 65 '41 to '43 make G.M.C. 2 1/2 ton tandem drive, with 10 good tires. Low mileage and in excellent condition. Wolfe Bros. Co., 219 S. Lewis, Tulsa, Okla. Dept. 3445.

TRUCKS "AS IS SALE"—1 1945 Chevrolet, heavy duty, 30-barrel tank with pump. 2 1940 GMC 2 1/2 ton tandems, 40-barrel tank with pump. 1 1940 Chevrolet, standard, 20-barrel tank with pump. 1 1941 White 2 1/2 ton Army converted truck-tractor with winch and float, all new installation, rubber extra good. 1 TD9 Bulldozer, hydraulic, completely rebuilt, 50% warranty. Whit Ingram, 813 N. W. 46, Oklahoma City 6, Okla. Ph. 5-1368. Dept. 3415.

FOR SALE—Oliver Cietras tractor, model B G S 4-5 Pkw size; starter and lights; new in April, 1945; used for nothing but farming; like new, ceiling price \$2210. Write Zerald Zimmerman, Abbeville, Kan. Dept. 3407.

PATENTS PATENT LAWYER Cecil L. Wood, 710 Flatiron Bldg., Fort Worth 2, Texas. 3-1101.

PATENT—Will buy, finance or promote a new idea, patented or unpatented. Write Henry Compton, 1201 Grove St., Abilene, Texas. Dept. 3416.



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Organized 1898. 45 Years of Service

900,000 AVIATION JOBS

PREDICTED FOR 1955

Over 400,000 civil airplanes will be in use in the United States by 1955, and more than 900,000 jobs will be created by aviation. These are predictions of the Civil Aeronautics Administration made recently. These civil airplanes do not include commercial craft operating on regular schedules, but do include personal planes and aircraft for special jobs.

Of the 400,000 aircraft, a report states, 280,000 will be used for personal business and recreation; 40,000 by business concerns to speed up their sales and administration activities; and 80,000 by commercial aircraft services in crop-dusting, aerial photography and other non-scheduled operations.

A total of 901,300 jobs hinged around civil aviation by 1955 is predicted, a great in-

crease over the 142,300 similar positions in 1939. Approximately 70% of these jobs will be in aircraft production and operation, the others in work derived from civil aviation.

"RICH TOWARD GOD"

Perhaps at this critical time, more than any other time, we should remember the two verses from the eighth chapter of Deuteronomy. Here is the fundamental fact in all that concerns the Christian in relation to his possessions: the fact that it is God that "giveth thee power to get wealth." Man is not master of his own affairs. We are dependent in all things upon God, and every man, to a greater extent than he realizes it, is dependent upon others.

It was this fact that Jesus emphasizes so pointedly in the parable of the successful farmer, whose fields brought forth plentifully and who planned to pull down his barns and build greater. He had built up a great heritage, and he thought he had fine times ahead; but he had left out of account the most important thing of all—his own life. God said, "This night thy soul shall be required of thee."

He was typical of many who think chiefly of their own success and who are not, in the words of the parable, "rich toward God."

Can we picture what our world would be if all men, and even all professing Christians, had Christ's conception of economic values and relationship, and were "rich toward God" in this way? Our world then would not be torn by economic strife, class against class, man against man.

Religion should not be, as it too often has been, "the opiate of the people," making them content with unsound and unsocial conditions. But how much nearer solution would be these deep issues that throw our country into economic strife if they were met in a Christian spirit! If men were "rich toward God," they would find it easy to be fair and just toward one another.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

PINEAPPLE RUNNER

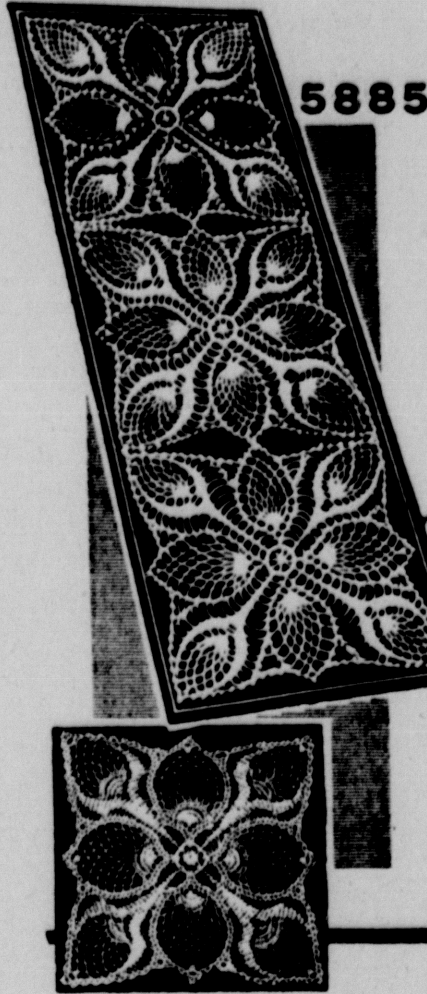
By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Crochet one square and use it as a dolly; crochet three of the handsome eleven-inch squares and join them to form one of the loveliest buffet or dining table runners imaginable. Use either ecru or white crochet thread.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pineapple Runner Design (Pattern No. 5885) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, The Southwestern Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Winter wear of all sorts—in crochet, in knitting—house boots, scarves, muffs, bonnets, fascinators, gloves, sweaters, are to be found in the new Anne Cabot ALBUM. Lots of pretty embroideries and sewing ideas, too! Send for your copy, 15 cents.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.



FIRST POST-WAR YEAR

With 1946 as the first postwar year, farm families are wondering what to expect from the future. Of course, for many families, number one event of 1946 will be the return of sons, daughters, and husbands who have been away during the war. But there are other bright prospects for farm family living, say family economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Income of farm families in general probably will continue relatively high in 1946, say the economists. Also, many farm families have taken advantage of high wartime incomes to pay off debts and accumulate savings. These families greeted the New Year in a good financial position. Income for 1947 and 1948 is harder to predict. But of one thing there seems no doubt. The income of farm families is closely tied up with the general national employment picture. If jobs are plentiful, there will be a larger demand for farm products.

Some of the shortages of doctors and nurses will disappear as discharges from the armed forces continue. But even this is not likely to give farm people the kind of medical service they want, since the number of doctors and nurses in rural communities was decreasing even before the war. However, other things may improve rural health facilities. For instance, hospital and medical equipment left over from the war will be available at low cost to communities prepared to take advantage of them.

Certain programs that were slowed down by the war will now be able to pick up

speed again. Examples are rural electrification. It seems pretty certain that more farm families will have electricity in some States, but not all States in the Southwest.

A decline in farm population, a strong wartime trend, has made it harder for farm families to get health services, community libraries, and other community facilities. In schools, for instance, the number of pupils has dropped and the cost per child has risen as families moved away and those that are left have fewer children. In some communities, the trend of population away from rural districts will be checked by non-farm families who will live in the open country, villages, or small towns—even though they work in nearby cities. This will make it easier for the community to pay for needed services. However, schools, hospitals, and libraries serving larger areas are the only way some farm families are going to get the kind of services they want.

LONGER LIFE FOR TOWELS

The lucky lady who found a gift of towels under the Christmas tree will want to give those towels the care that will make them last. Here are suggestions from home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Rotate supplies by putting freshly laundered towels on the bottom of the pile so that a few towels will not get all the wear and laundering while others lie in storage. Long storage without laundering may cause the fabric to deteriorate, because smoke, dust and moisture in the air combine to weaken the cotton even while the towels are resting on the shelf.

Mend snags or worn places in towels before they go into the wash to avoid further tearing. If the selvage shows wear, check fraying by taking several rows of stitches along the edge to strengthen it.

Wash towels before they become too soiled and require extra rubbing or bleaching to become white again. If a bleach is used, dilute it according to directions and be sure to rinse thoroughly afterward. Strong bleaches weaken fabrics. Drying

outdoors in the sunshine is a safe and effective way to whiten towels. Bring towels in as soon as they are dry, because too much whipping by the wind may loosen yarns at corners and cause them to fray. Beating in the wind is especially hard on towels if they freeze on the line.

The home economists advise against ironing Turkish towels. Ironing is unnecessary labor and it mats the loops, making the fabric less absorbent, and may even break the fibers in the yarns. Hand and dish towels may be ironed flat and then simply folded by hand. To prevent too much wear at any one place and keep the towel from splitting along creases, fold towels sometimes in halves and sometimes in thirds.

To avoid mildew, hang up towels immediately after use so that air can circulate through them. Never leave a damp towel in a heap in the bathroom floor or put it in a laundry bag. Mildew sometimes does not show, but even when invisible weakens fabric.

NEAT NECKLINE

To avoid the risk of a dusky shadow at the throat, milady will be wise to clean wool and fur collars of winter coats frequently. Clothing and textile specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say that the part of the garment at the back of the neck is subject to both perspiration and oil from skin and hair and is a center where dust and grime accumulate and "work in" with wear. A soiled coat collar may soil not only the skin but also the blouse or dress underneath.

To clean fur, mix sawdust or cornmeal with dry cleaning fluid and work into the fur

thoroughly, then brush out. To clean a wool collar on a dark coat, lay the coat on a table with the inside open and flat. First brush to remove loose dust. Then moisten a piece of dark wool cloth with cleaning fluid. Sponge the soiled part with light brushing motions. Several light applications do a better job than too much fluid used at once. Pat dry with a dry wool cloth. Finally, brush the wool with a medium, soft brush.

A scarf helps protect both coat and neck from soil.

PRESERVING NUT MEAT

Quantities of home-grown nuts, particularly pecans in the South, have grown stale and inedible each year for lack of means to keep them fresh. The action of air, hastened by heat, turns the oil in the kernels rancid. Mold and insects also cause damage.

Recent research on food preservation, however, has shown that this waste may be prevented by canning or freezing. Last year extension agents in Mississippi gave demonstrations of canning pecans as well as short cuts in shelling. They showed how soaking the nuts in salt water for a few hours makes the shells soft and easy to

crack so that the meats can easily be removed whole.

To can, the meats are first heated and dried in a slow oven, then packed hot in hot sterilized pint jars, and either processed 15 minutes in a boiling water bath with the water 2 inches up on the jar, or in a steam pressure canner for 10 minutes at 5 pounds pressure.

Oklahoma scientists also report success in keeping nut meats fresh for two years by packing in moisture-proof containers and storing in freezer lockers.

TESTED RECIPES

Chicken Pie With Vegetables

A 4-pound hen
3/4 cup diced carrot
1/2 cup sliced onion
6 small potatoes
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Salt and pepper

Simmer chicken until meat is tender. Remove from bones, and place in a casserole. Cover with gravy and thicken and add the vegetables. While this is getting hot in the oven, make baking powder biscuits. Place on the chicken casserole atop the chicken pie and bake 25 minutes at 450 degrees F.

Baked Custard

3 slightly beaten eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 cups milk

Nutmeg
Combine eggs, sugar and salt. Scald milk and stir slowly into egg mixture; add vanilla and pour into custard cups or casserole. Sprinkle with nutmeg, bake in pan of hot water in 325 degrees F. oven until mixture doesn't adhere to a knife. Serve with or without whipped cream. Serves six. Can be baked and set

aside to cool or chill before roast and apples are put in oven.

Baked Apples

Select good quality apples, wash and remove core (or peel). Place in baking dish. In center of each place 1 to 2 tablespoons brown or granulated sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon butter. Pour 1 cup water around apples. Bake, covered, until apples are tender. Remove cover and brown slightly.

Lamb Barbecue

Lamb shanks or breast of lamb are both good cuts to use for this lamb barbecue. Serve it with buttered noodles, or over toasted buns. A large bowl of mixed greens salad is a good accompaniment, too.

2 pounds breast of lamb or lamb shanks
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup chopped onions
1 can condensed tomato soup
2 teaspoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1/2 cup water

(Continued in next column)

"Has a flavor all its own"
FOLGER FLAVOR
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Finest Mountain Grown Coffee



Cut the lamb into narrow strips about one inch in length. Brown slowly in the melted fat. Add the onion and cook until lightly yellowed. Add the remaining ingredients, except the green pepper, cover tightly and simmer for about one hour or until meat is tender. More water may be added if necessary. Add the green pepper the last five minutes of cooking time.

Packing a Lunch Box

Here are some suggestions for lunch boxes. Use enough waxed paper to cover sandwiches and fruit completely so that the food doesn't dry out. And use paper cups with lids to keep raw vegetables and salads crisp and moist. To keep lettuce from wilting, wash the leaves, dry them well, and wrap them separately in waxed paper. The leaves can be added to the sandwich just before eating.

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me John 14:1.

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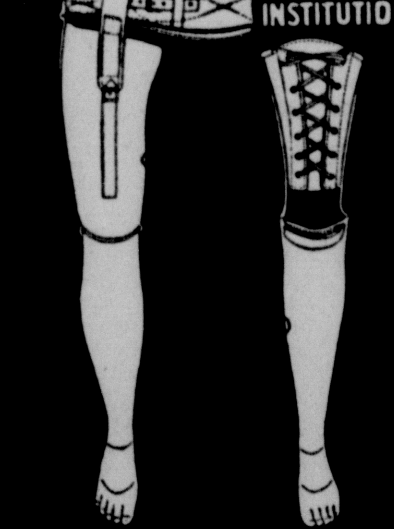
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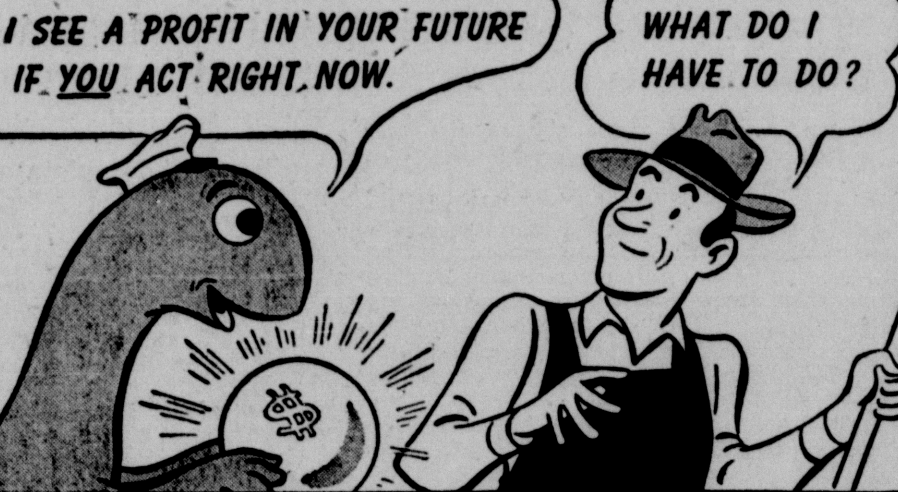
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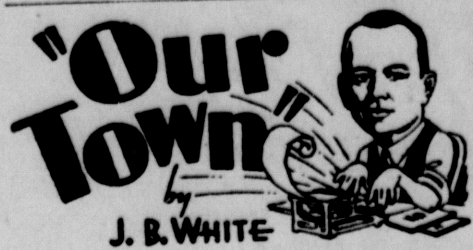
and CENTINEL

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1946

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 42

VOLUME NUMBER 86



It is long past midnight. I will do my column today. I cannot sleep, not because I am uncomfortable, far from it. This is a lovely place, luxurious, clean, white beds, and cheerful rooms.

It is quiet and home-like. I am thinking now of a gray farm house far down the lane of memory. I look out the window from my bed and I see lights in the valley. Life will begin to stir with the dawn. Soon someone will be putting around in the kitchen. There is no sound in all the world so welcome as the faint crackle of kindling wood in the old kitchen stove in the early morning.

Outside it is gray, and there are no stars. I am filled with the sense of all this human drama around me, in this shut-in world of the sick. To be put away from the things you do every day is to be in another world.

I came to Newton Memorial Hospital a week ago. I was one of those strong fellows who would never get sick—you know, the Tarzan type. I got up every day, seven days a week, to greet the dawn, do more work than any body in town, and all that sort of thing.

I took on "Kid Germ" in the semifinal and ended up over in a neutral corner, beat to a pulp. The next thing I knew I was in this world to which many come and many go away, well and happy. I had been picked up on the fringe.

I can tell you now who is going to win the main bout tonight. She is the greatest champion in the world. On the average weighs about 118 pounds. She is the "NURSE"—an Angel with a clean face. You and I don't even register on the seismograph of human strength. We are just impotent flukes who go out in the first round. She stays in to finish off "Kid Germ" before he carts you away to the scrap heap.

A stone's throw from the pavement, where the yoke is heavy, are hilltops (turn to page four)

DELAMON MOODY HAYES RECEIVES NAVY CITATION

Delamon Moody Hayes, Radioman second class, United States Navy, recently discharged, has received a citation commending him for his work aboard the USS Nashville.

Hayes has returned to his old job with J. C. Penney Company, Inc., in Cameron, one of the number of returning service men Mr. J. M. Boehner has placed in this store. He was aboard the Nashville off Linguaya in the invasion of the Philippines when a Jap suicide plane hit the ship killing and wounding more than 150 members of the crew. The Cruiser Nashville was General MacArthur's flagship and was brought to port off the coast of Washington for repairs after the attack and Hayes came home for the first time after long months of service at sea.

Following is a citation just received:

"The Commanding Officer U.S.S. NASHVILLE takes pleasure in commending

DELAMON MOODY HAYES, Radioman second class, USNR, for services as set forth in the following:

"CITATION:
"For meritorious conduct in the performance of his duties as a radioman from 1 July 1943 to 7 October 1945. He has done a conspicuously fine job in the performance of his duties commensurate with his rate. This ship served as Flagship under various commands and through his endless efforts, the communication facilities, though overtaxed to the maximum, operated in an organized and efficient manner. His reliability, unflinching cheerfulness and loyalty to his ship and duty is in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

"Atherton Macondray, Captain, U. S. Navy, Commanding U.S.S. Nashville"

Government Service Soon To Expand Here

Publisher Still Ill In Newton Hospital

J. B. White, editor and publisher of the Daily and Weekly Herald, is still confined to Newton Memorial Hospital.

His condition was slightly improved at noon Monday. Indications were he would have to remain in the hospital for another week. For the past two days he has been quiet ill.

He was admitted to the hospital Monday, February 4th for treatment for re-occurrence of sinus and other complications.

CAMERON GETS NEW ASSOCIATE STORE

Cameron was expanding its merchandising mart with new business enterprises opening here and the latest is an Associate Store to be opened in the Aker's building within a short time.

W. C. Allen of Houston, discharged war veteran, is soon to open the new store. The store will be a Lack Associates Dealership, and will feature auto supplies, home furnishings, electrical goods and many other items.

This store will be located in the building which is part of the west wing of the Cameron Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are sole owners of the store and are shortly to move to Cameron.

NEW DIRECTORS FOR CHAMBER COMMERCE

New directors for the Chamber of Commerce have been elected.

Officers will be selected by the directors at their next meeting to be held on Tuesday, February 12th.

This will be the last meeting of the fiscal year. The following are new directors:

Mack Akers, Johnnie Andres, O. B. Beasley, F. G. Blake, Richard Bush, E. J. Burkes, Bill Burns, Emory A. Camp, Nannie Caperton, Albert Collins, H. P. Culpepper, Ebner Flinn, Roy Griffith, L. F. Gohmert, Harry Harraway, John B. Henderson, O. B. Horstmann, August Horstmann, August Kunz, Ben F. Reichert, Stanley Swift, J. B. White, Lester Williams, and J. Albert Young.

Jack Cry To Open Home Laundry Here

Jack Cry of Dallas, will open a Home Laundry in the Owens building on South Crockett street within a few days.

The Home Laundry is one of the smaller industries which can operate in Cameron without competition and was listed in a recent advertising folder by the Chamber of Commerce.

An auto upholstery business was also listed and has been opened in Cameron by Pritchett & Tummler, located at Richter's Transfer.

C. S. RANEY RUNS FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 1

C. S. Raney of Buckholts is a candidate for Commissioner of precinct No. 1, Milam County, subject to the Democratic Primary in July.

Mr. Raney is a widely known citizen of the Buckholts community, and his announcement will be received with interest in all sections of the precinct.

Mr. Raney enters the race with pledges of support from many and his formal announcement will appear in next weeks issue of the Herald.

Robert Douglas, Steward's Mate first class, of Cameron, has received his honorable discharge from the Navy. Douglas entered the Navy in 1944 and has served 12 months in the Pacific Theatre. He took part in the Okinawa invasion. His wife and child live here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kahler of Buckholts were business visitors in Cameron Monday.

Cameron was becoming increasingly important as a center for government activities under the Workman's Compensation Act.

It has just been announced that a permanent representative of the Texas Workman's Service will soon be in Cameron and will be located in the building formerly used by the USO. This service is in addition to the work being done by M. H. Nance of the United States Employment Bureau.

The offices of Mr. Nance are being moved from their present location to the USO building. The new representative was expected here soon and these government services will be greatly expanded.

COUNTY RED CROSS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

J. M. Boehner, chairman of the Milam County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced the annual meeting of the Chapter members in the District Court room, Monday, February 25, 1946.

The meeting is being held for the purpose of electing officers and to organize the 1946 fund raising. End of the war has greatly reduced the quotas, and Milam County this year is being asked to raise only \$8000, whereas in 1946 the quota was \$16,000.

Mr. Boehner said that F. G. Blake will again direct the solicitations of funds which will begin on March 1st.

ROBERT PETER DIED AT CAMERON WEDNESDAY

Robert Peter, 57, of Rockdale, died at the Cameron Hospital Wednesday night, February 6, 1946. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Peter, a veteran of World War I, was operator of the Milam County Produce Company at Rockdale, and founded the original Peter Company in Cameron a number of years ago.

His survivors include his widow, and two children: Lt. (jg) Robert Peter, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Rosemary McElwee of Austin. He is also survived by his mother, and several brothers and sisters. Martin Peter of the Peter Produce Company, is his only local survivor.

Funeral services will be held from the Koenig Funeral Chapel at La Grange Friday, February 8, 1946 at 2:00 p.m. Interment will follow at Winchester, Texas. Local arrangements were made by Marek-Burns Funeral Home.

J. C. Stewart, 25, Steward's Mate first class, of Cameron, has received his honorable discharge from the Navy. He entered the Navy in 1943 and has served 26 months in the Pacific Theatre.

Mrs. Bennie Carter of Sweetwater was home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hughes for a few days.

Veteran's Service Office To Open

Final plans for the opening of the branch office of a Veteran's Administration office soon, have been completed, it was announced by Emmett Streetman here Tuesday.

The location of the office has not been determined, but Mr. Holden will be the resident representative. Hugh Minton and Mr. Holden were here Monday to make these final arrangements.

DIME THIEVES STILL AT LARGE IN CITY

The thieves who stole eight jars of money from the March of Dimes Fund in Cameron have not been arrested and so far as this newspaper knows there are no clues.

Theft has gone unpunished too often in Cameron. The theft of this money was a new low in crime. Eight of the fourteen jars were stolen and one was stolen in Rockdale. Why not a March of Dimes for the thieves?

As a result of this theft Cameron has miserably failed in its contribution to the Fund.

LAWRENCE SCHILLER KILLED IN ACTION

Lawrence C. Schiller, Aviation Radio Mate second class, United States Navy, was killed in action when his plane was shot down on combat mission at Hong Kong, China, January 16, 1945.

A message was received Sunday, February 10, 1946 by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schiller of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Schiller have another son, Edward Schiller, who served as Technical Sergeant on Okinawa and in Korea with the 375th Station Hospital. He recently received his honorable discharge.

Lawrence served aboard the USS Hornet and was reported missing in action on January 16, 1945. He enlisted in the Naval service in November, 1942. He was a graduate of Yoe High school, and attended the University of Texas.

The Air Medal and three gold stars in lieu of the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross have been awarded Mr. Schiller.

A Requiem High Mass will be said for him at St. Monica Catholic church on Tuesday, February 12, 1946 at 8:00 a.m.

TWO MEN CHARGED IN BRENHAM ROBBERY

Richard Phipps and James Earl Phipps are at liberty under bond of \$1,000 each following their arrest in Temple Tuesday night.

Both are charged with robbery in connection with the beating and theft of money from Mr. Blackman. Bell county officers took them into custody after they had passed through Cameron and stopped in Temple. Officers from Brenham returned them to Washington county, where the charges were filed. Both men have served with the armed forces.

Roy S. Newton of Maysfield is ill in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Opportunities Here Are Being Stressed

Schedule Given For Basket Ball Tourney Friday and Saturday

The following schedule of games to be played Friday and Saturday in the East Zone Basket Ball Tournament at Yoe gym, has been submitted by Coach Leo Jackson.

Friday, Feb. 15—3:30 p.m., Rosebud vs Cameron; 2:30 p.m., Hearne vs Franklin; 7:30, Hearne vs Rockdale; 8:30, Franklin vs. Cameron.

Saturday, Feb. 16—7:30 p.m., Franklin vs Rosebud; 8:30 p.m.—Cameron vs. Rockdale.

ELECTION RESULTS ARE POTENT WITH PROGRESS

Public reaction to the results of the City Primary election on Tuesday, was regarded as excellent and reassuring.

Many business men and civic leaders were certain that the significance of the victory of the Citizen's ticket would be translated into progress in Cameron.

During the heat of a campaign it is not possible to counter-act false impressions created by irresponsible statements. One of the more disconcerting impressions created was the false suggestion that taxes would be raised if present Council members were defeated. This false impression arises altogether from a misunderstanding of what our leaders have in mind.

Nothing in the way of public improvements has been or is now being contemplated which cannot be paid out of present taxes. All recommendations have been strictly critical of the fiscal policy of the present government, which for more than a decade has wasted the public revenues. In reality, the candidates on the citizen's ticket who won the election, were the only ones running who proposed to save the people's money and who stand for permanent improvements from any expenditure of your money.

A city government must be intelligent, frugal, and must know what is demanded in these modern times of competitive municipal values.

Another foolish and ridiculous issue raised in the campaign was the charge that prohibition would result if any changes were made in the government. Only the misinformed were misled by such tactics. Prohibition is put into effect by a vote of the people, and only the Commissioner's Court can order an election. From this it can be seen that the City Council can in no way nor under any circumstances, change the existing order.

There is much to be done. The people can build their city by placing it in friendly hands and by wiping out reaction and defeatism. Make no mistake. The city is now collecting enough taxes to insure any kind of program of public improvement. Taxes will not be raised, but on the other hand your money will be wisely spent.

Business opportunities in Cameron have been well classified in an attractive folder issued by the Chamber of Commerce.

Bismarck Horstmann is chairman of the industries in the Chamber of Commerce, and is responsible for this publicity which is creating a lot of attention.

Since these tracts were issued many inquiries have been made and indications are results will be good. One of the major possibilities which may result from the current effort to bring the advantages in Cameron to the attention of the investors is the development of medicinal waters. Altho nothing definite has been done inquiries are being made and one interested capitalist has already visited Cameron.

Medicinal waters are known to exist here in similar quantities and analysis as those at Marlin and Mineral Wells. For years they have been profitable at Thordale. If they are developed in Cameron this city would become a health hospital and hotel center.

County Contributes \$516.49 to March of Dimes Campaign

Clyde Franklin, County Director of the March of Dimes for Milam county has reported total collections in the county at \$516.49.

The March of Dimes is an annual feature of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, with 50% of the net collections going to the Foundation and the balance to the Milam county chapter.

Collections in the county were as follows:

Buckholts, \$16.05, Mrs. E. B. Hyer, chairman; Cameron, \$18.57, John Hayes, chm.; Davilla, \$18.50, Mrs. D. C. Gilleland, chm.; Gause, \$29.13, Mrs. Juanita Thomas, chm.; Milano, \$731, Mrs. Louella Elam, chm.; Rockdale, \$139.95, Clyde Franklin, chm.; Thordale, \$33.05, V. F. Norris, chm.

Collection at the Dixie Theatre at Rockdale were \$228.78. At the Gem Theatre, Thordale, \$25.15.

Grand total for the county is \$516.49 collected at an expense of only \$5.85 and 50% of the net amount approximately \$255.00 will be deposited to the credit of the Milam County Chapter of the National Foundation at Cameron.

An unfortunate occurrence was the theft of about one half of the collection jars at Cameron and unfortunately these jars were taken from the places where the most efforts had been made for the drive. There was only one other instance of theft, one of the jars at Rockdale having been rifled of about \$1.00.

MRS. JOHN WATSON DIED IN DALLAS SATURDAY

Mrs. John Watson died at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, February 9, 1946, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Kilgore in Dallas.

Mrs. Watson contracted influenza several weeks ago and was taken to the home of her daughter where she had been under treatment for several days.

Mrs. Watson was the wife of District Judge John Watson of Cameron. She had been active for many years as a member of the First Presbyterian Church and in social and civic circles in Cameron. News of her death was received here with shock and sorrow among thousands.

She is survived by her husband, Judge John Watson; three sons and two daughters, as follows: Bassett Watson, Waco; Paul Watson, Taylor; Capt. John Watson, Jr., Dallas; Mrs. Donald Kilgore, Dallas; and Mrs. John Baldwin of Goose Creek.

Funeral services were pending the arrival of the body in Cameron which will be received at the Marek-Burns Funeral Home. The family requested there be no floral offerings.

Miss Ludmila Ermis of Austin spent the week end with her father, Frank Ermis, and her sister, Frances Michwa.

Famous Boy Soldier Is Visitor In Cameron

MRS. IKE LOONEY BURIED AT BEN ARNOLD FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ike Looney, one of the oldest pioneers in Texas, were held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, February 8, 1946, at the Marek-Burns Funeral Home.

Rev. C. W. Sanders, pastor First Baptist church conducted the services with interment in the Ben Arnold cemetery.

Mrs. Looney died in Cameron Hospital at noon Thursday, February 7, 1946. She had been ill for some time.

Shortly after Christmas in 1945 she suffered serious injuries from a fall in the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Taylor, in Cameron. She had made her home with her daughter for several years, coming here (turn to page five)

Pvt. Bob Kelso, famous boy soldier who fought up the Rhone Valley with the 7th Army under General Patch and who was wounded in action, was a Cameron visitor recently.

Kelso enlisted at the age of 13. In the hospital in Boston where he was recuperating from battle wounds his age was discovered and he was sent home. He is now 15. He was twice wounded in the fighting, was awarded the Silver Star, second highest Army decoration and also the Bronze Star, and in addition wears the Purple Heart.

He is the son of F. E. Kelso of Houston, and was recently discharged. He now represents a literary association in Indiana, and sells magazines and books.

When Kelso came back he was too young to marry his sweetheart, Gloria Neas, 15, of Houston, but they are both awaiting the day when they can be married.

HEREFORD BREEDERS' SHOW, SALE AT MARLIN

The Central Texas Hereford Breeders' are holding their sixth annual Show and Sale in Marlin, Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21.

One hundred fine Herefords will be on exhibition Wednesday. The show cattle will be the best from 17 of the leading herds in Central Texas. Rufus Peebles or Tehuacana will judge the cattle and the judging will start promptly at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The sale of 50 top registered Herefords will be held Thursday, February 21, 28 good bulls of serviceable age and 22 quality females (open and bred heifers and cows). This is the best offering of fine quality Herefords the Association has sold in any (turn to page five)

'State Fair' Tells Romantic Story

Based on Philip Strong's famed novel of the same name, "State Fair" comes to the screen of the Milam Theatre Sunday and Monday set to the music of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, who thrilled the country with "Oklahoma" and "Carousel." A 20th Century-Fox Technicolor production, the film stars Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes and Vivian Blaine with a brilliant supporting cast headed by Charles Winninger and Fay Bainter.

"State Fair," set against the gay and colorful background of the fair that were the year's high point in all-out fun for millions of Americans before the war, tells the exciting and romantic story of the Frake family who went to the fair in search of love and glory and experienced the most radiantly joyous adventures anyone ever had.

The film was directed by Walter Lang and produced by William Perlberg from the screen play by Oscar Hammerstein II.

Father's Speech Spurred Davenport

Just 74 years after it was first uttered, the speech that spurred Harry Davenport into becoming a good actor is to be published for the benefit of other aspiring performers.

Davenport, now 78, and currently seen in Columbia Pictures' "She Wouldn't Say Yes," starring Rosalind Russell and Lee Bowman at the Cameron Theatre, Thursday and Friday, transcribed for the new periodical, "Trouper," the speech his father made on the boy Harry's professional debut at the age of five.

Harry went onstage for the first time in April, 1871, in his father's production of "Damon and Pyrrhus," as Damon's son, at Philadelphia's then glittering Chestnut Street Theatre. After the show, and young Harry's one-line performance, his father lectured him on certain slipshod aspects of his reading.

It is the text of this admonition, running into several thousand words, that Harry now is editing for publication.

Set Mood of Film With Right Decor

There is no doubt that movie sets inspire moods ranging all the way from the zenith of circus delirium to the nadir of hopeless melancholia. Clowns, confetti and jubilant crowds uplift the spirit. Barren moorlands stretching bleakly to the horizon express the heartache of loneliness and despair.

In "Love Letters," Paramount's Hal Wallis production co-starring Jennifer Jones with Joseph Cotten at the Cameron Theatre Sunday and Monday, the central scene of the drama is "Meadow Farm," a dreary shambles, stuck away in the Moors, hiding its violent past in the strange interior. Long deserted, the walls only faintly echo the fearful terror which must have run through the rooms with piercing screams and shaken the house to its very foundations. For, in that house a murder was committed—inspired by treasured love letters whose ashen remains now darken the empty fireplace.

As the story unfolds, these facts come to light. But the set, designed by Roland Anderson, gives audiences a premonition of events to follow in the same way that the gloomy house of "Rebecca" and the wild wastelands of "Wuthering Heights" foretold tragedy.

In "Love Letters," the house known as "Meadow Farm" motivates the plot and sets the mood for the picture.

Mrs. Bob Phillips of Buckhofts was a business visitor in Cameron Friday.

August G. Kunz Tells The People He Is Grateful for Victory

It is gratifying to see the interest shown by the citizens in the City Primary Election Tuesday, and it indicates that the citizens of Cameron are interested in the affairs of our town.

To those who voted for me, I extend my sincere thanks and hope that I may merit their continued trust. For my opponent in the race, I have the highest sincere regards.

I promise to serve the citizenship to the best of my ability and sincerely hope that I do not prove a disappointment to those who did not support me. I want to be fair and impartial always and shall look forward to your suggestions and will need your confidence and good-will.

AUGUST G. KUNZ.

Ben F. Reichert Thanks the People For His Election

I want to thank the voters for casting their ballot for me Tuesday and for deeds and actions in my behalf. I shall sincerely try to carry on the duties of Alderman to the best interests of all the citizens. I shall try to merit the continued good will and confidence of those who voted for me and at the same time will try to so conduct myself to win the good will of those who did not support me.

It will be my aim to give free and impartial service to one and all alike.

I realize fully that the job of Alderman entails responsibilities and work. I will weigh all matters carefully and do my best to help Cameron go forward in various ways to keep abreast of the times.

Sincerely yours,

BEN F. REICHERT.

Returning Veteran Opens Radio Shop

Cameron has another business enterprise to swell the increasing number of postwar operations, a Radio Shop owned by R. Que Penney and his son, S. Sgt. Merrell E. Penney.

The shop has been opened in the Katzenbaum building and in the rear of the Hickman Barber Shop. Radios will be sold and repaired, and general service will feature Cameron's newest business.

Sgt. Penney is a veteran of the campaigns from the Mediterranean, gaining his battle experience in Sicily and the Italian campaigns. He also took part in the fighting in North Africa. He spent three years in the combat area and wears the EAME Campaign Medal with five stars and one arrowhead, Good Conduct Medal, and the American Defense Service Medal.

Sgt. Penney was recently discharged and comes to Cameron to enter business with his father.

Mayor-Elect A. W. McCullin Invites Planning Board to Continue Work; Thanks People For Their Confidence and Pledges Progress

A. W. McCullin, democratic nominee for Mayor, in a statement issued here late Thursday, requested the Planning Board to continue their work and announced plans for consultation between the Board and the City Council.

Mr. McCullin, in thanking the people for their support made the following statement:

"May I take this means to express to my many friends and Citizens of Cameron, my thanks for your support, and vote in my race for Mayor of our city."

"I feel deeply grateful to each of you and to every citizen of Cameron and pledge you my best to make Cameron a better place in which to live. I realize that I can do nothing without the help of each of the Councilmen, and city officials, but realize that all of us working together unselfishly for Cameron, can do a great deal. We will need your help and will welcome your suggestions at all times."

"I want to express to each citizen or group of citizens to visit any council meeting at any time. This is your city and you have a right to know just what your city is doing. I want you to feel free to call on me at any time on any matter regarding our city, and its advancement."

"I do and I am sure I speak for the majority of the citizens of Cameron, want to express to the Planning Board of Cameron my thanks for the fine job they have done in planning and thinking ahead for our city. These men have given without any remuneration and many times have paid expenses out of their own pockets to get the job done. They have worked long and hard, and I wonder if we have really appreciated their efforts and deliberations, and hard

work. I want to invite the Board to remain as a board through the coming year, and I shall consider it a great favor if they will do so. I feel that we, as a city government, should invite this board in to some of our meetings and work with them to the fullest extent to make any improvements possible through the years to come."

"I feel that this, our Centennial Year, should be a great year, so let's all of us get our shoulders to the wheel, and through real city pride and interest in Cameron, go forward."

I do appreciate very much your confidence in me, and I shall do all possible to merit your respect and confidence vested in me. I realize that I have a big job to do, and am willing to give it my best with your help and your cooperation. I realize that I will make mistakes and will err but it will be an honest error and I will endeavor to make corrections. Thanks again to all.

A. W. McCULLIN."

Texas Housewives Urged to Keep On Turning In Used Fats

Continued cooperation of every housewife in saving and turning in used kitchen fats to local grocers was urged in Texas by Garth W. Daniel, district director, Production and Marketing administration.

At the same time he appealed to all grocers to continue accepting used fats regularly.

"There must be no let up in saving and collecting used kitchen fats until we have as much as we need and this may take many months," he emphasized.

Normally, most of the nation's sup-

ply of inedible and industrial fats and oils comes from the Pacific, but present shipments from these areas are the smallest in many years and little change can be expected soon, he said.

For this reason, the American kit-

chen must continue to contribute to the backlog of fats and oils from which the nation must draw for essential household and personal items.

Mrs. A. D. Berdette and two daughters of Val Verde were visitors in Cameron Monday.

AS BEAUTIFUL AS A DISNEY FEATURE COME TO LIFE!



THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 and 15

Cameron Theatre

Thursday and Friday, February 14 and 15

"ENCHANTED FOREST"
Edmund Lowe — Brenda Joyce

Saturday, February 16

"PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"
Jack Haley — Rudy Vallee

Sunday and Monday, February 17 and 18

"LOVE LETTERS"
Jennifer Jones — Joseph Cotten

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 19 and 20

"APPOINTMENT IN TOKYO"
General MacArthur's Story

Thursday and Friday, February 21 and 22

"SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
Rosalind Russell — Lee Bowman

Saturday, February 23

"THE HIDDEN EYE"
Edward Arnold

Milam Theatre

Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9

"VIGILANTES OF DODGE CITY"
Bill Elliott

Sunday and Monday, February 10 and 11

"RANCHO GRANDE"
Gene Autry

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 12 and 13

"SONS OF THE DESERT"
Laurel and Hardy

Thursday, February 14

"GANGSTER'S DEN"
Buster Crabbe

Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16

"SUNSET OF ELDORADO"
Roy Rogers

Sunday and Monday, February 17 and 18

"STATE FAIR"
Dick Haymes — Jeanne Crain

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 19 and 20

"JUNIOR MISS"
Peggy Ann Garner — Allwyn Joslin

Thursday, February 21

"GUNS OF THE LAW"
Texas Rangers

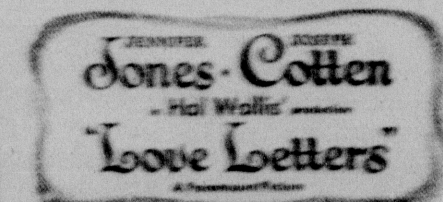


THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17 and 18



WITH ADELE JERGENS • CHARLES WINNINGER
Harry Davenport — Dana Andrews
Screenplay by Virginia Van Upp, Lee Smith and Charles Hall
Produced by VIRGINIA VAN UPP • ALEXANDER HALL

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 14 and 15



CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
FEBRUARY 17 and 18



THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17 and 18



THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 and 22



MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
FEBRUARY 17 and 18

Newly Enlisted Private In Army Has Large Pay Allowance Rate

War Department statisticians have just reported that pay allowances and pre-requisites of a newly enlisted private in the Regular Army are equivalent to a \$40.00 a week civilian job according to an announcement made today by Lt. Colonel Leonard R. Smith, Operations Officer for the San Antonio Army Procurement District.

"The important thing is real income rather than the payroll rate. In addition to the monthly pay, the Army provides food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care, Colonel Smith continued.

"Doctor, dentist and hospital bills make a sizeable dent in the civilian's yearly income. It takes just about one good hospital bill to ruin a budget. A fair average value for such services as estimated by the Surgeon General, is \$100.00 per year for a single man and about \$250.00 per year for a married man."

"The same quality and quantity of food as prepared and served in the Army would cost not less than \$30.00 per month if obtained in any other way except through the facilities of an Army mess."

"The cost to the Army of the clothing and shoes initially issued to an enlisted man, plus a year's replacement furnished due to normal wear, averages \$215.00 depending on type of duty and location of his station."

"For the man who makes the Army his career, a very important addition to his income, not even considered in the above conservative estimate, is the pyramiding of the yearly retirement benefits. Assume that an untrained boy enlists at the age of 17. After 20 years service he can retire at the age of 37 on half pay. After 30 years, or at 47 he can retire at three quarters of the pay he was receiving at time of discharge."

"Most men after 30 years, will have reached the grade of Master Sergeant, and retire with an income for life of \$155.25 a month. It would be difficult to match this benefit in civilian life. If a civilian bought an annuity like that from an insurance company it would cost him \$84.00 a month in premiums."

"Other items not considered in the \$40.00 a week estimate are such things as free mailing privileges, free entertainment at service clubs, swim-

ming pools, libraries, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, and reduced prices at Army theatres, showing the latest films, post exchanges and commissaries. An additional item not considered, is the thirty days of furlough per year with pay which is not available to the civilian," Colonel Smith concluded.

Birthday and Farewell Dinner Honor Two Sons

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Krupicka of Buckholts entertained with a birthday and a farewell barbecue dinner Sunday, Feb. 3, in honor of their sons, Benjamin, who celebrated his birthday; and Pvt. William, of Amarillo, who is being transferred to Kerans, Utah.

Those who attended were: Mrs. Henry Brown, of Fort Worth; S-Sgt. and Mrs. Adolph Krupicka of Miami Beach, Fla., who just received his honorable discharge from Kelley Field on Feb. 1; Anton Krupicka of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. William Krupicka and daughter from Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krupicka of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gallier and Mrs. Albina Tepera of Maysfield; Cpl. Raymond Krupicka, who recently has returned from overseas and received his discharge at Fort Sam Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vybiral, and Mrs. Nora Lee Zavodny of Cameron.

This was the first time the family had been together since 1941.

D. B. Worcester of Sandow was a welcome visitor in Cameron the past Saturday. Mrs. Worcester who has been quite ill, is improved and able to be up some.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oxford are the happy parents of a daughter born at Newton Memorial Hospital at 7:52 Monday, February 4, 1946. Mrs. Oxford is the former Geraldine Baker of Buckholts.

Mrs. Morris Eplen and Miss Polansky Honored

Honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Morris Eplen, Mrs. Dow Eplen entertained with a delightful party at her home on 23rd Street, Wednesday evening. Miss Loretta Polansky, a bride-to-be of James Brock, Monday morning, February 11th, was also an honoree at this occasion.

The home was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of red and white, using floral designs.

Morris Eplen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Eplen. He was born and reared here, the only child of his parents, and has just been honorably discharged, and recently married Miss Edwina Lewis, of McKinney.

A delightful program was given during the evening with many suggestions to the bride and bride-to-be, Miss Polansky. Guests hemmed tea towels and presented them to the honorees, along with aprons, and pot holders, which the recipients accepted in a beautiful manner. Later guests were invited into the dining room where the table was handsomely decorated in a bridal style, carrying out the color scheme and were served a dainty menu.

Alfred Gerick who has served two years overseas has returned from Okinawa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Gerick of Ad Hall.

S-Sgt. Emil Kleiber Returns from Pacific

Staff Sgt. Emil Kleiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleiber of Cameron, has returned to his home after 22 months of service overseas.

S-Sgt. Kleiber served nearly seven months in the United States before going abroad. He was stationed at Camp Leonard Wood, Missouri, and also at Camp Beale, California for a short time.

He saw action on New Guinea, Biak, Owi, Leyte, Luzon, and was last stationed in Tokyo. S-Sgt. Kleiber wears the Victory Ribbon three overseas service bars, Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal with three bronze stars, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one bronze star, Good Conduct Medal, and Meritorious Unit Award.

Mrs. R. M. Haddox visited a friend, Mrs. Perkins of Hearne, who is a patient in a Marlin Hospital.

February 14, 1946

THE CAMERON HERALD—3

HICKMAN-O'BRYAN

Miss Doris Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hickman, became the bride of Staff Sgt. William O'Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid O'Bryan of Winfield, La., Monday, February 4, 1946, at 10:00 a.m. with Judge Jeff Kemp reading the ceremony at his office.

The bride was dressed in a light blue woolen frock with black accessories. The groom is stationed at McCloskey General Hospital at present, but will be transferred to Atlanta, Georgia where they will make their home.

Mrs. Odell McCaden of Alvin, Tex., is visiting with her son, Ronny.



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All this... and at such small cost, too!

Your TP&L service is ONE essential that has stayed down in price through the recent war years when other living costs were rising sharply. Your Electric Service rates remain at pre-war low levels even though our costs of providing that service have gone up!

As reconversion opens new vistas of better living for you... brings you more new time- and labor-saving appliances... TP&L low-cost Electric Service enables you to enjoy these new advantages to the fullest. Plan now to equip your home with the many electric appliances that add so much to better living. Low-cost TP&L service is your golden key to better living in the home of tomorrow... beginning today!

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Solve THE PROBLEM ... of "KEY MAN" protection in your organization with BUSINESS INSURANCE today

THE COST IS SO NOMINAL YOU CAN NOT AFFORD FOR YOUR BUSINESS TO BE WITHOUT IT.

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Helps build up resistance against MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

When taken regularly!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does more than relieve monthly pain when due to functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, jittery feelings — of such nature. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!



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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Sam Hackney has a trade mark

Before Sam Hackney got successful, his wife used to make his bow ties for him. They came out an inch longer than average — and Sam came in for a lot of ribbing. But he only smiled and took it.

Of course, Sam doesn't need to economize now; he's one of the best real estate men in the country. But he still wears those long bow ties. Prospective customers may not remember his name or his face, but the minute they see Sam, they say, "That's the feller!"

The bow ties work like a trade mark — something to remember and identify.

And Sam has another trade mark, too: the glass of beer he buys his client after every deal is settled. Sure, it's a friendly gesture... but more than that, it reminds Sam's clients that he's a man of moderation and good taste — dependable and temperate. Sam's no fool!

Joe Marsh

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NOW OPEN AT NEW LOCATION Hiway 77—North Side of Town

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MARVENE SUDS beats soap to a frazzle!

Floats grease and grime from pots and pans. Leaves no hardwater soap scum.

Get MARVENE SUDS from your Grocer

The telephone company reports to those waiting for service

The telephone company is anxious to bring you the service you've ordered.

Telephone factories are working hard at the tremendous task of catching up with America's backed-up demand for telephone service. (More than 2,000,000 people are waiting throughout the nation.)

In December factories were making telephone instruments at the rate of 230,000 a month. By January 1, in the five states served by this company, about 60,000 of these newly manufactured instruments already had been installed.

But making and installing telephone instruments is only a part of the job of providing service for everybody. We are planning, making, and installing the great volume of switchboards, dial equipment, cable, wire—and even buildings—necessary to make those telephones work.

By the year's end, enough central office equipment to connect 40,000 additional telephones had been made and installed in this company's territory. This is the time-taking part of the job—the apparatus is complicated to

make and complicated to install. Equipment for 10,000 telephones must be wired to handle nearly 50 million possible telephone connections. We're pushing this complex job as fast as we can; it will take time, but we're doing our best to take as little time as possible.

Miles and miles of cable to connect telephones with central offices have been put in since the end of the war; and in the last few weeks, by reason of increased supplies of men and material, the rate of installation has doubled.

No time has been lost in getting building projects under way in places where new construction is needed to house additional central office equipment.

We have made progress—and every month during the coming year our progress will be still more rapid. Every one will get service in his proper turn. Your service once ordered, you can be sure that your application is before us; and as soon as the equipment is available to connect your telephone, we will notify you and arrange details for providing your service.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



THE CAMERON HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1866

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—Very choice Registered Argentine dairy heifers at \$75 each. Non-related male free with 5 head. C.O.D. shipment if desired. Home-stand Cattle Agency McGraw, N. Y. (41-30c)

FOR SALE—3 young mules, 4 and 5 years, broke, gentle. 2-yr. old mules cheap. Steve Strick, Rt. 2, 3 mi. west of Buckholts. (41-20p)

FOR SALE—(1) House and lot in Cameron. (2) 27.5 acres of land abutting highway 34 south of Millam. Plenty of fine spring water and timber for any buildings desired. Available to high school, bus route, mail route, telephone line, paved highway. Electricity soon. Desirable for home. Priced moderately. O. D. Graham, Thorndale, Texas. (40-60c)

USED CARS WANTED—Will buy any make or model. Graben Chervo. let company. 34-2f

FOR SALE—155 acres in Milam County, located 2 1/2 mi. N from San Gabriel. Rolling black land with 90 acres in cultivation, balance pasture. Only fair improvements with plenty of water. A good proposition for general farming and stock. Price \$5,000.00. With a liberal cash payment attractive terms on balance.

173 acres in Milam County, located 5 mi. E. from Thorndale. Rolling mixed land. Only fair improvements. An excellent home location and a good proposition for stock. Attractive price with liberal terms.

W. S. LEWIS
4310 Ave. H., Austin, Texas
P. O. Box 219. (22-70c)

FOR SALE—Baled Johnson grass, hogra bundles, single and double row planters, cultivators and all kinds of farming implements, and mules. See P. L. Bergum. (41-20p)

WANTED TO BUY—Two or three sections of drag harrows. Round pipe cross section preferred. Must be in good shape and priced right. John Statney, Rt. 1, Burlington. (41-20p)

FOR SALE—35 lbs. of geese and duck feathers. 75c and \$1.00 per lb. John Kozurek, P. O. Box 542. (40-30p)

FOR SALE—Registered brood sow to have 5th litter of pigs in March. Registration papers with sale. Jon Slavik, Rt. 1, Cameron. (40-30p)

FOR SALE—The W. B. Minor 192-acre farm in Tracy Community. Nice house and good water. See owner or write, Rt. 2, Box 108, Rockdale, Tex. (41-30p)

FOR SALE—Battery radio set, wind charger and tower. Floria Abel, Buckholts, Rt. 1. (41-20p)

FOR SALE—127-acre farm well improved. 100 acres in cultivation. Located in Marak community. L. E. Ward. (41-30p)

FOR SALE—four mules, one horse, single and double row planters and cultivator. Grover Williams, Buckholts. (41-20p)

PLANT PEACH TREES NOW
Plant Wolfe's Heavy-bearing, Frost-Resistant Peach trees and Save Money.

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All pure strain varieties
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1-2 feet 30c 25c 20c
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WOLFE NURSERY
Box 811 Stephenville, Texas

FOR SALE—My home, six miles west of Cameron, Hy. 36. Six rooms and bath, lights and all conveniences. North front. 27-acre tract, sheep fence garden, orchard, spring and well. \$5,000. See Mrs. T. S. Donaldson at D. K. Hall home, Rt. 1 Buckholts. (42-10p)

FOR SALE—Ford tractor, disc plow, bedder, planter, front and rear type cultivators, pulley and lights. Ready to go. Roy Law, Cameron, Texas. (42-10p)

FOR SALE—Several desirable tracts of land near Cameron, mules, wagons, farm implements and equipment. Roy Law, Cameron, Texas. (42-10p)

FOR SALE—1 yard tractor hydraulic Rotary Sump for tank building and lift work on rubber. For Ford or any power lift. J. L. Bownds, 414 Howard St., Taylor, Texas. (42-10p)

READY FOR BUSINESS—Bring your radios to us for service and repairs. All work guaranteed. We know our business. PENNY'S RADIO SERVICE, located in building back of Hickman's Barber Shop. (42-10c)

FOR SALE—'42 Chevrolet. One Baird Thorndale, Rt. 1. (42-30p)

FOR SALE—John Deere row binder. Good condition. Sell reasonable or trade for cattle. **WANT TO BUY**—single or double row bedder for John Deere H Tractor. Joe Venzel, Rt. 1, Cameron. (42-20p)

LADY WANTED—to live in private home in Dallas to help with housework and care for two children. Experience not necessary. Lovely room in home, very pleasant surroundings. Write or call on Mrs. J. W. Sewell, 4029 Lovers Lane, Dallas 5, Texas. (42-10p)

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc pigs. Also bright Johnson grass hay 50c bale. Mrs. Richard Lehnert. (42-10p)

DEALER WANTED—Big routes make good living. 200 farm-home necessities—medicines, spices, foods, etc., well known every county. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXB-109-142, Memphis, Tenn.

NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC that cotton receipt No. 50154 issued in the name of John Meeks on the 22nd day of August, 1945, by the Cameron Compress Company, for ONE BALE OF COTTON delivered by him to that Company, has been lost, and that the undersigned is the legal owner and holder of said cotton, and the public is warned not to accept said receipt or to deal with same in the hands of any other person.

JOHN MEEKS.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Milam County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published in Milam County, Texas, for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of such notice, and to cause such notice to be published one time not less than ten days, exclusive of the day of publication, before the return day thereof, to-wit: Monday the 25th day of February, A. D., 1946, the following notice:

The State of Texas
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF George Lewis, Deceased, Tom E. Lewis, Executor of the estate of George Lewis, Deceased, having filed in our County Court his account for final settlement of the estate and application for discharge, in Cause No. 2761, styled on the Probate Docket of said Court, "Estate of George Lewis, Deceased", on the 11th day of February, A. D., 1946, praying that said account for final settlement be approved and the Estate be closed and the Executor be discharged; which account will be heard on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1946 by the County Court of Milam County, Texas, at the courthouse of said County in Cameron, Texas, at which time and place all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said account, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before the said Court on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1946, this writ, together with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my official signature and the seal of said Court at Cameron, Texas, on this the 11th day of February, A. D., 1946.

HOMER NABOURS,
(SEAL) Clerk of the County Court, Of Milam County, Texas.
By Bessie Dunham, Deputy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the many kind expressions of sympathy, the acts of kindness extended us during the illness and death of our beloved father, W. D. Matthews. We especially are grateful to Dr. Leland Denson for his aid and kindness. May God bless and keep you is our prayer.
The Matthews Children.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for nomination subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, July 27, 1946:

For Representative 4th District: A. N. GREEN
For County Clerk: L. J. BOARE
For Assessor and Collector of Taxes: VALTER WHITE
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: C. E. RANEY
For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. W. (Duck) MARRHAM
For Commissioner, Precinct 3: RAYMOND DEES

OUR TOWN

(continued from page one)
sweet with flowers. A few blocks away from your bin at the forge, is a hospital, a little city of ailing human beings. It is a world in which there is more of the milk of human kindness and devotion than any other place on earth.

You are put in your own private room and you never get off limits. But word gets around. You soon know what is going on in the other wings. This hospital from an humble beginning, some years ago, now has 50 beds. We patients dearly love these snatches of life in the hall. We diagnose more ailments in the other fellow than the Doctor himself.

There is a warm shower down the hall and I struggle out of bed, put on my 26-year-old house shoes and the old robe that now looks something like a battered pup tent from the war of 1898. I go out the door and I shuffle slowly down the hall. In my imagination I can hear them say: "Don't he look had?" and "He must have suffered a lot!" It makes me feel good. We all like sympathy. Yesterday they X-rayed my head. I asked the doctor today if he found anything, and he said, no. "You see, what did I tell you?"—that was my wife talking.

There is the big fat woman across the way who had a sinking spell. The faithful ones have come in to fan her and to feel her forehead. It's kind of Bible-like. Then there is Mr. in room number—. He is gravely ill. The doctors are there, the nurses are there. All we are concerned. There is the anxious father pacing up and down and word comes that

Dr. Robert Titsworth

GRADUATE LICENSED
VETERINARIAN

Office back of AAA office

Residence telephone 38
TELEPHONE 214

Quality Cleaning and Pressing
HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS
We Specialize in Dying of O. D. Clothing
STORAGE
Chas. C. Smith Cleaners
PHONE 50 CAMERON

To The Voters

I want to thank the voters for casting their ballot for me Tuesday and for deeds and actions in my behalf. I shall sincerely try to carry on the duties of Alderman to the best interests of all the citizens. I shall try to merit the continued good will and confidence of those who voted for me and at the same time will try to so conduct myself to win the good will of those who did not support me.
It will be my aim to give free and impartial service to one and all alike.
I realize fully that the job of Alderman entails responsibilities and work. I will weigh all matters carefully and do my best to help Cameron go forward in various ways to keep abreast of the times.
Sincerely yours,

BEN F. REICHERT

mama has presented him with another son and a new mouth to feed. He is very limp and acting sort of silly. The doctor assures him they have never lost a father. There is the little boy across the hall with pinched, pale face. He has pneumonia and acute appendicitis. They X-ray him every day and today he is reading the families and we all know he is going to be well again.

There is the gaunt old man in No. 21 who moans, wakes up the patients and quarrels with the nurses. He's against everything — progress, teacher's salaries, etc. But they will save him, why I do not know, but they will.

In No. 15 there is a sick baby, so tiny, so frail. His life hangs by a thread. They are fighting to save him and since I am under the shadow of it, I would say it is an epic in human devotion. The baby was brought here from a big city hospital. His father wears the Purple Heart and is a hero of the Pacific War. He has been giving the baby blood twice daily. They feed him blood through his tiny muscles. They also nourish him through needles thrust under the skin. I see the nurse, tall, with yellow hair. She looks like Carol Landis — won the Bronze Star for heroism in the Philippines. That was War. Men died by the thousands and nations fell apart. Now she keeps watch by the cradle of a little baby. She is there every night. Will he live? Tonight the doctor has been there every hour, every minute, every second. I can sense the crisis. It is tonight or never. My God! won't it ever end? The weary hours pass. Why do babies have to die? It is past 4:00 a.m. The

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! SIMPLY GREAT FOR MONTHLY PAIN

Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound soon works. It relieves monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weakness, nervous, cranky feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!

These Shelves Harbor HEALTH

★ Because we specialize in the compounding of prescriptions, we carry a large and varied stock of drugs, kept fresh and potent through rapid turnover. Your physician knows that he can count on us for the most difficult and complicated formulas. Bring your next prescription to us.

Dusek Pharmacy
Phone No. 2. CAMERON



doctor has just come to see me. He is happy. The baby will live. I can see in the dim light outside my door that the faces of the others are lit up.

The Great Cause that lifts the gray mist from the earth for the happy sun, they say, is moved by the fall of a sparrow. I do not know, but I thank God for the good neighbor—for the flowering still of human devotion in the little home towns all over the world. Now I know that Doctor Dufoe lives in every small community and here in the early dawn of a new day, who am I to say a miracle has not been performed. Can you?

Outside day is breaking. From down the hall soon will come a familiar, subdued rumble. It is the food cart. Old No. 34—that's my tray—will be loaded with a steaming breakfast. It is never late. These are friendly people, and generous too. They always ask you if you want more. I want to be friendly too, so I say yes. In beating back there is nothing like good food, and they DO have it here.

A long time ago I read these lines:

DEPEW'S TEXAS HYBRID STATE CERTIFIED SEED CORN No. 12

Grown by T. R. DePew at Rosebud, Texas. Acclimated to this section.

ORDER NOW!
1/2 bushel \$5.00. 1 to 50 bushels at \$9.00 per bu. 50 or more bushels at \$8.50, delivered.

Your check will be returned immediately if our supply runs out before your order is filled.

DePew's Hybrid No. 12 produced 30% more per acre than regular seed corn last year.

Phone 33

"God bless the routine people of the world: The meek ones who inherit from the earth what no one really wants, yet with their portion purchase from life the limit of its worth." I am very tired. I am going to sleep now. Yes, this IS a nice world...



IT'S SECOND TO NONE

In 22-oz. quart, 12-oz. regular bottles, or on draught

Southern Select BEER
Made with SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL

SALVESTON-ROUSTON BREWERIES, Inc., Galveston, Texas

Fred Lazek, Sr.
Phone 83. CAMERON

The Most Valuable Property You Own

IS STANDING IN YOUR SHOES
MONTHLY INCOME TO YOUR WIFE
A Program on Request
REED ROGERS
LIFE INSURANCE AND ESTATE PLANNING
Box 362. Temple, Texas

To The Citizens of Cameron

May I take this means to express to my many friends and citizens of Cameron, my thanks for your support, and vote in my race for Mayor of our city?

I feel deeply grateful to each of you and to every citizen of Cameron and pledge you my best to make Cameron a better place in which to live. I realize that I can do nothing without the help of each of the Councilmen and city officials, but realize that all of us working together unselfishly for Cameron, can do a great deal. We will need your help and will welcome your suggestions at all times.

I want to express to each citizen or group of citizens an invitation to visit any council meeting at any time. This is your city and you have a right to know just what your city is doing. I want you to feel free to call on me at any time on any matter regarding our city, and its advancement.

I do, and I am sure I speak for the majority of Cameron, want to express to the Planning Board of Cameron my thanks for the fine job they have done in planning and thinking ahead for our city. These men have given without any remuneration, and may times have paid expenses out of their own pockets to get the job done. They have worked long and hard, and I wonder if we have really appreciated their efforts and deliberations, and hard work. I want to invite the Board to remain as a board through the coming year, and I shall consider it a great favor if they will do so. I feel that we, as a city government, should invite this board in to some of our meetings and work with them to the fullest extent to make any improvements possible through the years to come.

I feel that this, our Centennial Year, should be a great year, so let's all of us get our shoulders to the wheel, and through real city pride and interest in Cameron, go forward.

I do appreciate very much your confidence in me, and I shall do all possible to merit your respect and confidence vested in me. I realize that I have a big job to do, and am willing to give it my best with your help and your cooperation. I realize that I will make mistakes and will err but it will be an honest error and I will endeavor to make corrections. Thanks again to all,

A. W. McCULLIN

MRS. JOAN ALFORD DIED AT MAYSFIELD FRIDAY

Mrs. Joan Alford, 83, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dan Thweatt, at Maysfield, at 1:15 p.m., Friday, February 8, 1946.

Mrs. Alford had made her home at Maysfield for the past ten years.

She is survived by the following children: Will Alford, Owens, Texas; John Alford, May, Texas; George Alford, Rosebud; Mrs. Dan Thweatt, Maysfield; Mrs. W. M. Pond, Kingsville; and Mrs. Lillie Purswell of Canado, Texas.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. H. Bailey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Maysfield, at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, February 9, 1946. Burial was made in Peeble Grove cemetery near Maysfield, with Green Funeral Home, Cameron, making the arrangements.

Pallbearers were friends of the family at Maysfield. The body rested at the church thirty minutes before funeral time.

NEWS FROM MILANO

Mrs. H. M. Timmons has returned home after a two months visit in Florida and Louisiana with her children, Billie Timmons and family and Mrs. Hugh Craig and family.

J. T. Baggett of Houston spent the weekend here at his home.

Mrs. Butler of Gause spent last week here with her sister, Mrs. George Malone.

Mrs. R. M. Commer and children have returned home from a visit in Houston.

Mr. Nelson, a student at Georgetown, accompanied Bro. Moore for services at the Methodist Church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mills' baby has been seriously ill but is improving.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Westbrook was the scene of a gay family reunion Sunday, February 3, in celebration of the return of three sons, Max, Clyde and John, from the Navy, and a grand-son-in-law James Brewer, from the army.

All seven children were present, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Westbrook of Milano, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Westbrook of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Westbrook of Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. John Westbrook of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowland of Lexington, Max and Clyde Westbrook of Milano. All grand children were present with the exception of Cpl. E. C. Westbrook, Jr., who is serving with the Army Air Forces in China. Two great grandsons, Jimmy and Gary Brewer, were also present. A turkey dinner was enjoyed.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Ritualistic Opening Features Installation of Officers By Grove 996

Installation of officers of Grove 996 was held last Tuesday night. The session featured the Ritualistic opening. The flag of the United States was presented, followed by the pledge of allegiance.

A report read by Secretary Mrs. Ida Johns shows that the members made a contribution of five dollars to the Red Cross and a donation was given to the War and Community Fund. Members have also devoted considerable time to Red Cross work. Several members also donated blood to the Blood Plasma Bank and one member completed the two courses in First Aid.

Several bonds were bought by the members of Grove 996. Guardian Marie Laake urged that all buy more bonds.

Mrs. Marie Ann Laake was installing officer for the night.

Following are the ones to serve the following year in Grove 996: Past Guardian, Rebena Inman; Guardian, Marie Ann Laake; Advisor, Angeline Allen; Corresponding and Recording Secretary, Ida Johns; Banker, Mazie Price; Auditors, Ellen House and Martha Adams; Chaplain, Mazie Price; Attendant, Julia L. Brown, Asst. Attendant, Seltina Nesbitt; Musician, Mazie Price; Reporter, Gladys Matyastik; Junior Counselor, Ida Johns; Correspondent to Tidings, Gladys Matyastik.

Mrs. Gladys Watson, a former member from Fort Worth, came to Cameron for treatment and while in the hospital was visited by several members of the Lodge, also was given a nice pot plant and a card shower by members of the Lodge.

At the conclusion a free-will offering was taken. The Grove members voted to adjourn.

Mrs. Gladys Matyastik, Reporter.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 17.

The Golden Text is: "The sun shall be no more thy light by day; neither for brightness shall the moon give light unto thee: but the Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory" (Isaiah 60:19).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "But thou, O Lord, are a shield for me; my glory, and the lifter up of mine head" (Psalms 3:3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Chris-

IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department B, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

tian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense for the joys of Soul" (page 390).

Edwin A. Stecher, SK 2c, son of Mrs. Leo Stecher, has been honorably discharged from Naval Service at the Navy Personnel Separation Center at Shoemaker, California.

J. L. Bownds of Taylor transacted business in Cameron on Monday.

Mrs. Frank P. Michalka is a patient in the Cameron Hospital.

Johnnie Richter was a business visitor in Cameron Saturday.

HEREFORDS

(continued from page one)

Plan to attend this Show and Sale whether you are interested in purchasing Herefords or not—you are invited to be in Marlin for both the show and the sale.

MRS. IKE LOONEY

(continued from page one)

from her old home in Ben Arland.

Mrs. Looney was born in 1853. She was the widow of the late Col. Ike Looney, large plantation owner, and a former member of the House of Representatives from Milam county. Col. Looney was a colorful character and lived in Southern abundance on his broad acres on the black prairie at Ben Arnold. Following his death some years ago, Mrs. Looney, in the true spirit of the pioneer, took charge of the vast estate and operated it for a long period of time. She came to

Cameron to live in the home of her daughter, who is the widow of the late Dr. G. B. Taylor. She was the grandmother of Jack Taylor, former Texas athlete and graduate of Baylor University.

Mrs. Looney was buried in the cemetery at Ben Arnold, a short distance from her farm home where she and Col. Looney spent their younger days, reared their family and made their fortune.

Surviving are the following: one son, Oliver Looney, Ben Arnold, and one daughter, Mrs. G. B. Taylor, Cameron, 10 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Active palbearers were: Alex Henderson, Frank Sproul, A. W. Buffington, Ellie Coker, Frank Sherril and E. Vogelsang.

Honorary palbearers were: Walter Kosel, Archie McLaren, Charles Nolte, Jeff Kemp, Eugene Wallace,

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

GOHMER T'S VARIETY STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

UTILITY MATS	
27 in by 36 in.....	39c
36 in. x 72 in.....	85c
BIRD SEED	
French's Bird Seed.....	15c
Bird Gravel.....	10c
Song Restorer.....	10c
CREPE PAPER	
Assorted colors	10c
LAVA SOAP	
Medium size	8c bar
FLASHLIGHTS	
Complete with Batteries	\$1.50
WILDROOT CREME OIL	
2 Sizes	25c - 59c
(Plus tax)	
KITES — KITES	
2 and 3 stick	10c
WAX PAPER	
Cutter box	25c
PAINT - VARNISH - ENAMEL	
10c - 25c - 50c	
BRUSHES.....	10c - 15c
BRUSHES.....	59c - 75c
DISH PANS	
Grey Enamel—14 Qt.	59c
NAIL BRUSHES	
5c - 10c	
GOBLET	
Hoffman House — 17 oz.	10c ea.
VENETIAN BLIND BRUSHES	
35c	
GAMES	
Old Maid, Authors, Ring Toss	10c
TUBS — TUBS	
No. 2 - \$1.35	

FRESH GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS

February 14, 1946

THE CAMERON HERALD—5

B. G. Rice, P. S. Graves, Roy Baskin, R. H. McIntosh, Oxsheer Smith, and W. A. Bonds, Dr. Edward Rischar, W. O. Newton.

MAMIE A. HEFLEY

INSURANCE

THE VERDICT OF THE YEARS IS SATISFACTION

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

INSURANCE IS NOT AN EXPENSE—IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SECURITY!

Building Materials Are Now Available

We have set up our plant at the Lamkin Pit at Marlow and can furnish pit run materials for building.

In a few days our washing plant will be in operation and we will then be in position to furnish several types of material and with the convenience of a loading rack at the pit.

LUMPKIN & EARL

ROCKDALE, TEXAS

OFFICE AT THE PIT

R-U-AWARE?



It's easy to please your wife... open a checking account for her at the CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK. Make her feel that she really has money of her own, to do with as she pleases. That's the finest gift you can give the "little woman."

CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK
Capital \$100,000
Surplus \$125,000
CAMERON, TEXAS

"PERCE STRINGS" — by — CULPEPPER'S



To The Voters

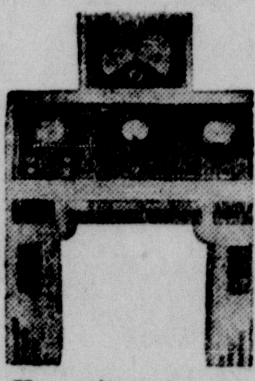
It is gratifying to see the interest shown by the citizens in the City Primary Election Tuesday, and it indicates that the citizens of Cameron are interested in the affairs of our town.

To those who voted for me, I extend my sincere thanks and hope that I may merit their continued trust. For my opponent in the race, I have the highest sincere regards.

I promise to serve the citizenship to the best of my ability and sincerely hope that I do not prove a disappointment to those who did not support me. I want to be fair and impartial always and shall look forward to your suggestions and will need your confidence and good-will.

AUGUST G. KUNZ

ALDERMAN-ELECT, PLACE NO. 2



Hemovitometer

SPECIAL HEALTH CLINIC

Beginning Tuesday, February 26th, and continuing Through Wednesday, February 27th

Do You Want Better Health?

If you aren't feeling up to par, if you are really ill, if you have searched everywhere for relief without success... let science help you out.

Here's a brand new, scientific, almost magic radionic discovery that aids in finding the cause responsible for your trouble. You will know what your trouble is and how to correct it. Your blood pressure will be taken. Your heart and lungs will be examined. There is no pain, no surgery. You will be checked for dietary deficiencies and told what they are. You get a REAL physical examination scientifically—with the Hemovitometer.

Dr. M. Y. Lewis, expert technician with the Hemovitometer Co., Denver, Colorado, will be here for this special scientific clinic.

MRS. STIDHAM—ROOMS

SECOND DOOR, NORTH OF POST OFFICE

Cameron, Texas

IT'S HERE

Your DEKALB HYBRID SEED for 1946 planting...

Record high average yields of DeKalb Hybrid Corn last year certainly prove that DeKalb is the corn for the South... the corn that stands, helps resist insect and disease damage, and "makes" before hot winds come. Your dealer (listed below) now has proved DeKalb varieties on hand to fit your farm. This seed is of highest quality and uniformly graded. Each bag is dust treated to help prevent disease. Get your DeKalb seed NOW.

The Corn that Farmers Like

W. C. KEITH, R. 1, Cameron, Texas
CHARLIE FRIEMEL, R. 2, Cameron, Texas
OSCAR A. MELDE, Thorndale, Texas

DEKALB American Hybrid Seed Co.

Court House News

Marriages

Ike L. Robinson and Dorothy Moore.
L. B. Rutherford and Edna Mate-
tack.
William Herbert, Yoakum and An-
nie N. Godwin.
Anastacio Vargas and S. Vasquez.
Archie Lee Samuel and Annie Belle
Banks.
Pat McQueen and Frances A. West.
Lym Wesley Rice and Nancy Stone.

Deeds

Cleveland A. Doss et ux to Irving
G. Muston, 4 acres of the Jas. Reese
grant, \$100.00.

E. A. J. Cook, deced., to Jack
Lewis, 40 acres of the W. W. Hill and
J. O. Lindsey tracts, \$200.00.

W. T. Pearson, Jr. to Mrs. Ruby
Henry Christian, Lot No. 19 of the
Peiser addition to City of Rockdale,
\$4,000.00.

W. L. Fanning to T. P. Sprott, Lot
No. 5 in Block No. 1 in town of Da-
villa, \$1.00 and other considerations.
A. H. Branstetter et ux to N. L.
Reader, Lot No. 5 in Davilla \$100.00.
Raymond Hampel et ux to John
Smith et ux, 100 acres in the J. D.
Sanches grant, \$4,000.00.

Bartle Grenan et ux to Frank S.
Benesh, Lot No. 1 in Block No. 2 in
the Town of Burlington, \$75.00.

W. H. Ezzell et ux to Bessie Mit-
cham 5 acres of the Samuel Moore
league \$125.00.

James H. Angell, Jr., et ux to J.
H. Angell, Sr., undivided one-half
interest in 127 64-100 of acres of the
Jose Leal and W. H. Clemens grants,
\$1.00 and other valuable consid-
erations.

Etta Benham et vir to Max Scheu-
tze et ux, 50 acres of the Frances
Zellner survey, \$185.40.

John B. Henderson et al to C. N.
Dodson, part of Block No. 1 of the
original town site of Cameron, \$10.00.

M. B. Crawford et ux to T. A. Craw-
ford 1 7-10 acres in the D. Monroe
grant, \$500.

Erwin Jungmann et ux to Walter
J. Hagermeister et ux, 130-28 acres
of the J. D. Sanches grant, \$5,200.00.

D. H. Slaughter et ux to Charles
J. Brown, land out of the Fleming
addition to city of Cameron, \$1,550.00.

Mrs. Johnnie M. Bullock et al to W.
E. Greenwood, 197 1-4 acres of the
James Reese grant, \$10.00 and other
valuable considerations.

Probate Court

Jan. 7, 1946—Will of Eva Machan,
deceased, admitted to probate. Tom
Machann appointed executor without
bond. A. W. Zajeczek, F. A. Narak and
Joe Petrueny appointed appraisors.
Jan. 22, 1946—Inventory and app-
raisal approved.

Jan. 26, 1946—Will of Ven Kennon,
deceased, admitted to probate. Alva
Kennon appointed independent exe-
cutor without bond. Womack Bra-
shear, Will Vaughan and G. S. Bas-
kin appointed appraisors. Inventory
and appraisal approved.

Jan. 29, 1946—Will of Herm Hengst
admitted to probate. Selma Hengst
appointed independent executrix
without bond. Norman Clement, Sam
Clement and Lyngle D. Barnes ap-
pointed appraisors.

James Crook, Pharmacists Mate
third class of Rt. 2 Cameron, has re-
ceived his honorable discharge from
the Navy. He has been in the Navy
since May 1, 1944.

Mrs. Joe Gerick shopped in Cam-
eron Monday.

Phone us the news item you have.

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE

Make Your Plans Now

Some day soon you will
want to build or repair and
that means you will require
the service of an Experi-
enced Electrician.

I am prepared to serve
you, no matter what your
needs may be.

JOE D. BASS

Electrical Contracting and
Repairing
PHONE 418.

Week of Feb. 8, 1946

Marriages

M. L. Flenniken, Jr., and Rita Mc-
Kee.
William O'Bryan and Doris Hick-
man.
Charles P. Simecek, Jr. and Angela
Gilner.

M. B. Reed and Ina Mae House.
Woodrow Bernstine and Pecolla
Mae Manners.

Wallace Richard, Jr., and Willa
Mae Twiggs.
Detrich Henke and W. M. Lier-
mann.

Deeds

W. H. Stutts et ux to W. T. Pear-
son, Jr., Lot No. 19 of the Peiser ad-
dition to City of Rockdale, \$3,300.00.

Joe Polansky to Ernest W. Senkel
et ux, 100 acres of the W. H. Walker
survey, \$3,000.00.

C. C. Wright to J. M. Clark, part
of Lot No. 19 of Block No. 126 in
City of Rockdale, \$100 and other val-
uable considerations.

Winston S. Baugh et ux, to William
Franklin Sharp, 135.5 acres of the
Joel Moore land, \$3,382.50.

J. E. Coffield to Clarence Diver et
ux, 28.25 acres in the Jose Leal sur-
vey, \$1,279.00.

Alfred Gerstenberger et ux, to W.
D. Forbes, northeast quarter of Blk.
No. 18 of the Mary Michalk second
addition to the Town of Thorndale,
\$2,250.00.

Mary A. Hickman et al to Alva L.
Kennon, 28.2 acres of the W. H. Wal-
ker grant, \$846.00.

Ina W. Lange to Roger Thomas,
Lots Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block No. 1
of the Town of Gause, \$1.00 and other
valuable considerations.

E. A. Vose et ux to Manda Vose
Guetzner, 56 acres of the T. M.
Hughes grant, \$1.00 and other val-
uable considerations.

Mrs. Ida G. Laake et al to N. L.
Caperton, 29 acres of the D. Monroe
grant, \$2,456.00.

Sallie L. Donaldson to Fester E.
Scarborough, 140 acres of the James
A. DePena grant, \$10.00 and other
valuable considerations.

Leonardio Garci, et ux to L. C.
Johnson and Lillie Mae Johnson, Lots
Nos. 11 and 12 in Block No. 16 in
West Cameron, \$1,400.00.

Shelby Smith et al to Frank Dymke,
166 acres of the William Allen sur-
vey, \$3,500.00.

August Morosko et al to Maydell

Curry et vir, 124½ acres of land,
\$3,000.00.

City of Cameron to John F. Gug-
goitz, 1-4 of lot No. 9 in the Park
Addition section, in Oak Hill Ceme-
tery, \$30.00.

John W. Williams et ux, to Giles
Averett Griffin, Lots Nos. 9, 10, 18,
19 and 20 in Block No. 18 in the Theil-
Gabels Addition to Town of Milano
Junction, \$10.00 and other valuable
considerations.

Trudie Wedel et al to S. C. Evans
et al, 145 acres of the J. A. DePena
league, \$7,250.00.

Aurel L. Aldridge to Carl Ashley
et ux, 56.35 acres of the Wiley Har-
rison league, \$1,400.00.

Nora Morgan to Max Schueltze et
ux, 50 acres of the Francis Zellner
survey, \$185.00.

Health and Happiness Aim of Girls Physical Education Department

Health and happiness is the aim
of the girls enrolled in the six classes
which make up the Girl's Physical
Education Department of Yoe High
school.

During the first semester coordi-
nation and cooperation were the basic
aims. Skill was acquired in the study
of such games as indoor baseball,
basketball, volleyball.

The second semester was begun
with individual activities in ping pong
badminton, deck tennis, tennis, hand-
ball, aerial darts, archery and rhyth-
mic dancing. Round Robin and Ladder
tournaments are to be played in
each class.

Both physical and mental exercise
is important in the development of
any student. A sound body and a nor-
mal mental attitude is needed by ev-
ery individual in order to respond to
the fundamental principles of democ-
racy at its best.

Phone your news items to 282.

WE HAVE RE-OPENED OUR

Body & Paint Shop

and is in charge of Roy
Baggerly who has been em-
ployed in this work by the
Carpenter Chevrolet Co., in
McAllen, Texas for a num-
ber of years. Mr. Baggerly
has had wide experience
and is an expert in this
work.

**GRABEIN
CHEVROLET CO.**

Ada Henderson P. E. Girls Stress Folk Games

During this semester the Ada Hen-
derson Physical Education classes
for girls are stressing folk games.
Some of the classes are now working
on 'Pop Goes the Weasel.'

At each meeting of the Parent-
Teachers Association an award of
one dollar is given to the home room
class with the best representation of
mothers present. The award is made
on a percentage basis so that each
class has an equal chance to win. At
the last meeting the award went to
the 6B class.

Since this is Cameron's Centennial
Year, the 6B class has started a study
of early days in Cameron. They have
found a number of interesting news-
paper articles on file in the library.
In addition each pupil has written an
account of how and when members
of his family first came to Cameron.
This study is conducted during Ac-
tivity Period and will be carried on
over a period of weeks.

Mrs. Conrod Jekel, Jr. and daugh-
ter, Lillie Ann, of Cameron plan to
spend the week end with her sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruzicka at Buck-
holts.

R. J. Rose made a business trip to
Waco Friday.

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and
relieve irritation of the bladder
from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress,
backache, run-down feeling and discom-
fort from excess acidity in the urine? Are
you disturbed nights by a frequent desire
to pass water? Then you should know
about that famous doctor's discovery—
DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT—that
thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp
Root is a carefully blended combination
of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr.
Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in
any way. Many peop- say its marvelous
effect is truly amazing.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY!
Like thousands of others you'll be glad
that you did. Send name and address to
Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box
1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send
at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Sgt. E. W. Rutherford Now in Philippines

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rutherford
have been informed of the promotion
to Sergeant of their son, Emmett W.
Rutherford, Jr.

Sgt. Rutherford is at present sta-

tioned on Luzon, where he served in
the personnel department at Head-
quarters Company, in the Philippines.

Mrs. Alfred, mother of Mrs. Dan
Thweatt, suffered a slight stroke
and heart attack Tuesday night at 9
o'clock. She is in a serious condition.

Keeps You Proud of Your Home



HOUSE PAINT

• A "self-cleaning" paint de-
veloped by skilled chemists

You'll be genuinely proud of your
home—after it wears a coating of
Du Pont "self-cleaning" White House
Paint because it stays white. The
reason it stays white is because its high-
hiding pigments combine with other
ingredients to cause a chemical "self-
cleaning" process. Ask us for further
details. Then, too, its excellent spread
per gallon and its fast application
stretch your money farther. You'll be
proud because you get a bril-
liant white, top-quality job
and it will cost you no more.

DU PONT OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT



A. E. MATULA
Phone 27
Cameron, Texas

J. O. MITCHELL
Phone 18
Buckholts, Texas

MERCHANDISE OFFERINGS

FLUORESCENT

DESK LITES
BED LITES
HOME AND
OFFICE LITES

ARCHERY

SETS AND SUPPLIES

BATTERIES

CAR AND TRUCK
FLASH LITE
HOT-SHOT
1000-Hour RADIO PACKS

CAR RUGS

RUBBER with FELT
BASE and RUBBER
PORCH MATS

BICYCLES

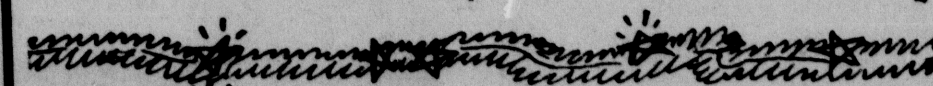
PARTS
REPAIRS
USED BIKES

SEAT COVERS

FAIR ASSORTMENT

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

STEP STOOLS
COFFEE MAKERS
DUFFLE-BAGS
IRON CORDS and
EXTENSIONS
SWITCHES
WIRE — WEATHER-
PROOF AND REGULAR
INSULATORS
SWITCHES
GAS HEATERS



Horstmann Bros.

PHONE 550

CAMERON



DOWNHEARTED?

... WHY? ...
THIS IS NO MORE
JANUARY 31st
DEADLINE
TO REENLIST &
KEEP YOUR STRIPES

CHEER UP

And Sign Up!

YOU NOW HAVE

90

DAYS

AFTER DISCHARGE TO
REENLIST AND KEEP
YOUR STRIPES

**FILL OUT AND MAIL
THIS COUPON**

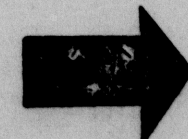
U. S. Army Recruiting Station
15 East Central Avenue
Temple, Texas.

Please send me full information about re-en-
listment in the Regular Army.

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE OF DISCHARGE



This Advertisement Sponsored By

Cameron Auto Supply Co.
Cameron, Texas

Lester Grain Company
Cameron, Texas

Esslinger & Killen
Cameron, Texas

THE DFC IS AWARDED TO CAPTAIN THOMAS YAGER

Captain Thomas S. Yager, recently discharged from the Army Air Forces Saturday was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak-Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal with one Oak-Leaf Cluster. The presentation was made at a formal ceremony at Fort McPherson Headquarters by Colonel Ira E. Ryder, post commander.

The citation for the Distinguished Flying Cross and cluster states that the award was made for ten heavy bomber strike sorties during the period of 15 July to 25 July 1943 and ten more from 31 July to 13 August 1943. He accomplished over 400 hours of operational air flights during which exposure to enemy fire was probable and expected.

The captain, a native of Cameron, received the Air Medal and cluster for meritorious achievement while participation in operational air flights totalling over 217 hours during the period of 13 October 1942 to 11 February 1943.

Captain Yager recently went to Atlanta to join Eastern Air Lines as a pilot. He and his wife, the former Margaret Scarbrough of Gulfport, Miss, reside at 358 South McDonough Road, Decatur, Georgia.

County's Farmers Have Received 37,924 Pounds Lint Cotton During 1945

Alva E. Sanders, Secretary, Milam County A. C. A. advises — The Branch Office of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation announced that a total of 37,924 pounds of lint cotton, have been paid to farmers in Milam county during 1946, under the Cotton Crop Insurance Program. The above amount was paid to 34 farmers.

It is to be particularly noted this amount includes only those indemnities paid during 1945. Payments on 1945 contracts made during 1946, will be listed on supplemental posting sheets.

In accordance with Public Law 551, 78th Congress, Chapter 713, 2nd Session, H.R. Bill 4811, An Act to Amend the Federal Crop Insurance Act — Listing of Names and address of Insured the indemnity payment will be posted in the County Court House.

Miss Maggie Davidson of San Gabriel is here on a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bob Wiley.

DEAD USELESS HORSES, MULES AND CATTLE

Removed free within 40 miles of Cameron.

Call us for pick-up on packing house bones and offal.

Phone 753

C. W. HUDSON

or

Phone 3122 Waco

Waco By-Products Division

WALLACE

AND

WALLACE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Over First National Bank

Cameron, Texas



Yes, you can choose your branch or service in the U. S. Army; and learn while you serve for 3 years, under expert Army instructors.

Later, you can complete your training with a 4-year college education. The U. S. Government will pay your tuition, fees and books, up to \$500 per year; PLUS \$65 per month living expenses if you are single, or \$90 if married!

Visit your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Office

15 EAST CENTRAL AVENUE
Fletcher Building
TEMPLE, TEXAS

Certificates Awarded Cameron Girls for Girl Scout Work

Misses Beth Looney and Jane Stedman of Cameron were two of 35 girl students at the University of Texas to receive leadership certificates for Girl Scout training work. These young women are qualified to serve as leaders of the girl scouts and Brownie troops at schools, churches, and community centers.

Miss Looney is the daughter of Mrs. Looney at Branchville, and Miss Stedman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stedman of Cameron.

Residence Grocery Nearing Completion

Construction work was nearing completion on a new residence grocery in West Cameron, and will soon be opened by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longmire.

This new store is one among many new business enterprises being started in Cameron since the end of the war. The residence grocery is a popular merchandising mart and Mr. and Mrs. Longmire are looking forward to a profitable business, serving a large neighborhood of that section of the city.

Methodist Church to Honor Boy Scouts Sun.

Sunday, February 17th is Scout Sunday in Cameron. All scouts and their parents are cordially invited to attend services held this year in the Methodist Church at 7:00 p.m.

The Scout program is rotated each year in the various churches.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO JOHN M. BOOK, 74

John M. Book, 74, retired farmer, died at his home in Calvert at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 5, 1946, following a heart attack. Mr. Book had made his home in Calvert for the past 69 years, and had been a member of the First Baptist Church there since he was a small boy.

Among his survivors are his widow and the following children: Mrs. Frank Sommer of Eloise, Texas; J. L. Book, Hazelhurst, Mississippi; Louie Book, Pascagoula, Mississippi; George H. Book, and Hubert Book, both of Calvert.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wallace, pastor of First Baptist Church, Calvert, assisted by Rev. Simmons, at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, February 7, 1946. Interment was made in Calvert Cemetery with Green Funeral Home of Cameron making the arrangements.

Army Recruiters To Be Here Mondays, Fridays

Lt Ted Lewellen and Master Sgt. Louie N. Gunn from the Temple Recruiting Office will be in Cameron each Monday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. to interview any one interested in enlisting in the U.S. Army.

Men 17 to 34 years, that are interested in the Army may contact one of the recruiting officers at the Chamber of Commerce office on these dates.



CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 14 and 15

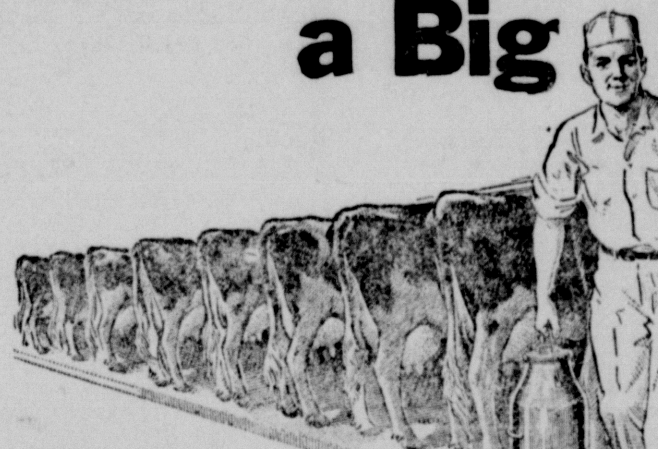
DEPENDABILITY

You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appointments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.

MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 546

Prepare your cows for a Big Letdown



In recent tests on a large dairy herd, a two-man team machine-milked 54 cows in an hour. That's just about a cow a minute. They were using the new correct milking method which often cuts milking time in half. Time and labor are saved, more milk is obtained, herd profits are increased, and the danger of mastitis is lessened. The new method can be used on herds of any size, whether machine or hand-milked.

To prepare your cows for a quick letdown of milk, first massage the udder vigorously for 20 seconds with a very warm cloth (130° F.), wrung out of a chlorine (250 parts per million) solution. Second, draw two or three streams from each quarter into a strip cup—which removes milk of high bacterial count and permits inspection for abnormal milk indicating mastitis. These two steps stimulate the cow's milk glands and cause her to let down in about 40 seconds. Milking should be started within a minute after udder massage and finished within four minutes, including brief stripping either by hand or machine. It is good practice to sterilize teat cups in a chlorine solution after each cow is milked.

Most cows respond to this correct milking method. Giving heifers an occasional udder massage before they freshen helps develop them into fast milkers. In the case of cows not previously trained for fast milking, most of them will respond to faster milking if milking time is shortened gradually to from three to four minutes.

An excellent illustrated circular which gives full details on this method of milking may be obtained from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. Or inquiries may be made to your County agent or nearest Agricultural Experiment Station.

\$400 IN CASH PRIZES

Write us a letter (not over 500 words) on "Methods Employed by Meat Packers in Marketing Meats, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, and Cheese."

For the best letter we will give prizes as follows: First, \$75; Second, \$50; Third, \$25; Next ten, \$10; Next thirty, \$5. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Contest closes May 1, 1946. We will gladly send you booklets giving information on marketing methods. Address Letter Contest, Department 128, Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Illinois.

When the Going is Tough We Turn to Fundamentals

By Professor A. E. DARLOW, Oklahoma A. & M. Professor Darlow is at present at Shriensham American University in England, helping to rehabilitate the agriculture of war-torn Europe.

The importance of agriculture and agricultural production was certainly impressed on the average Briton during the war. Food and food production for fighting men and working women were items of first importance. The English farmer did a marvelous job of increasing and maintaining production.

Many have thought that all the effort was on crop production. This is not the fact. Despite the need for all the human food it was possible to produce, the farmers and breeders of Britain have maintained their herds and flocks. There were some shifts and changes in livestock production, but the importance of livestock to agriculture and the importance of livestock production to human welfare were never more fully realized.

Here is a lesson for us all. It isn't theory, but fact brought into sharp focus in a people's fight for existence—that nothing is more important to a nation's economy than her agriculture, and nothing is more necessary to good agriculture than a balanced livestock program.

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

Profits Mean Progress



If someone offered you a deal which gave you a chance to make about 1% of the price your steers, hogs, or lambs sell for, we doubt if you'd get very enthused about it. The profit margin would be too small—about

35¢ on a \$35 hog, or only \$35 profit on 100 hogs. Swift & Company makes thousands of such very low-profit deals every day in the year. At the end of the year 1945, for instance, we came out with a profit of only 9/10 of a cent per dollar of sales on our total volume.

The meat packing industry is highly competitive, and many of its products are very perishable. But like you, or any other able businessman, we want to make more profit than that 9/10 of 1% on our business. Profits mean progress, and in order to progress, everyone—producers and meat packers alike—must receive more than barely enough to meet expenses.

Producers of livestock and other farm products got 75¢ of each dollar we received from the sale of all our products, including hides, wool and all by-products. You may well ask, "Where did the remaining 25¢ of that dollar go?" The answer is: 12.3¢ went to all plant and office employees who prepare and market these farm and ranch products; transportation took another 2¢; supplies (fuel, barrels, boxes, salt, sugar, etc.) cost 5.1¢; taxes, 1.4¢; other necessary expenses 3.3¢. And that left just 9/10 of a cent out of the average sales dollar for the development and protection of the business and as a return to the people who have invested their savings in Swift & Company.

F.M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Department

MINERAL SUPPLEMENT FOR WINTER FEEDING CATTLE

It has long been known that minerals are necessary for the health of animals and even for life itself. Those minerals most likely to be lacking in winter feeds are calcium or lime, phosphorus, and common salt.

Many of the roughages fed to cattle may be short in minerals or grown on soils of low fertility. When cattle are fed such feeds, they must be supplied with a mineral supplement containing salt, lime and phosphorus. Also valuable in this mineral supplement are small quantities of other so-called "trace elements" such as cobalt, iron, manganese, copper and iodine. Although only small amounts of these latter minerals are needed, each plays a part in building a strong, healthy animal.

SWIFT & COMPANY

Union Stock Yards
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

February 14, 1946

THE CAMERON HERALD—7

Miss Alice McGehee, who has been spending the winter with her sister and brothers in Houston will arrive home the last of the week. She will be accompanied by her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGehee, who will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denson and Mr. and Mrs. George McGehee for the weekend.

Arthur James Bernhard of Cameron has re-enlisted in the Regular Army at the Army Recruiting Office in

San Antonio, for service in the Armed Forces.

Caution 666

Cold Preparations

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

CAUTION—Use only as directed

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN

Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS



WORTH THINKING ABOUT . . . The successful farmer is a businessman who works his land to produce a fair return on invested capital. The capital which he uses comes from accumulated savings of his own, or the savings of others that he has borrowed from a bank or elsewhere.

He invests those savings in land, buildings, machinery, seed, livestock and in other things necessary for himself and his family to produce crops and to live.

When he figures out his results at the end of the year, he, like all other businessmen, measures his success by the returns he makes on his savings and the borrowed savings. Failures in farming, like failures in other businesses, are due to operations that, over a period of years, fail to average a fair return on the money invested—with the result that the savings are either withdrawn or lost.



Soda Bill Sox:

. . . that agriculture is about like farming, only in farming you do it.

. . . that the hardest thing to learn about farming is getting up at 5 A.M.

Martha Logan's Recipe for HUNTER'S STYLE DINNER

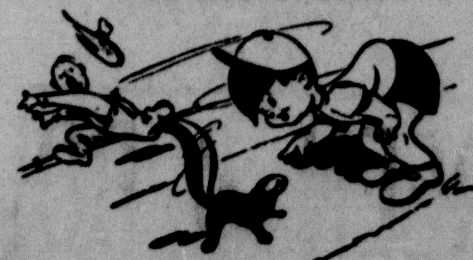
Yield: 8 Servings

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 large bunch celery (about 1 pound) | 1 cup canned mushrooms |
| 3 large onions (about 2 1/2 pounds) | 7 ounce package spaghetti |
| 1/4 cup lard | 2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes |
| 2 1/4 pounds fresh pork shoulder | 2 cups cooked or canned lima beans |
| | 1 tablespoon salt |

Cut up celery and onions. Fry in half of the lard until transparent, in a heavy iron pan. Cut up the pork into small pieces. Brown well in remaining lard. Cover and cook over low heat for 30 minutes. Cook spaghetti in 2 quarts boiling salted water 15 to 20 minutes. Drain. Add tomatoes, lima beans, mushrooms, browned pork, onions and celery. Season well. Cook over low heat or in a slow oven (325° F.) for 30 minutes.

NOTE: This is excellent when warmed over

OUR CITY COUSIN



LITTLE COUNTRY FROM THE CITY STOPPED TO GET THE PRETTY CITY . . . WHAT A PITTY!

* * NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS — AND YOURS * *
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years, and Years to Your Life

CAPERTON'S

5c and 10c STORE

QUILTING COTTON Taylor Made, Taylor-Built Batts, Choice of Expert Quilters		QUILTING THREAD All colors 10c a spool NEEDLES — SHARPS 10c pkg.	
2 1/2 lb. 98c			
METAL ZIPPERS	30c	SNAP FASTENERS	10c
DRESS—9 in.		STRAIGHT PINS	10c
SKIRT—7 in.	25c	SCISSORS	59c - \$1.00

CROCHET THREAD

TROJAN - PURITAN - LILY - CLARK'S
WHITE - CREAM - ECRU - PASTELS

5c - 10c - 25c

IRONING BOARDS Strong, Sturdy 2.98		SMOOTHING IRONS Set—2 Irons, 1 Handle \$11.98	
SPRING CLOTHES PINS 15c a dozen		WHITE ENAMEL BASINS (Wash Pans) 79c	

POULTRY NEEDS

CHICK FEEDER Metal 39c to 1.00	CHICK FOUNTAINS Metal or Glass 15c to 1.98
NEST EGGS 6 for 25c	

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF RAWLEIGH POULTRY NEEDS

FOOD SPECIALS

at unusual savings!

PREMIUM CRACKERS 1 POUND BOX	18c
PEANUT BUTTER PINT	25c
SLICED BACON POUND	40c
1869 COFFEE POUND JAR	33c
CUT BEANS BY KUNER—No. 2 CAN	2 FOR 25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE STOKELY'S — No. 2 CAN	2 FOR 25c
SALT MORTON'S	2 FOR 15c
CLOROX QUART	15c
CARNATION MILK SMALL SIZE	5c
COOKING OIL GALLON JUG	\$1.75
BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR FRESH STOCK—50-LB. SACK	\$2.40
TOMATO JUICE KUNER'S — 47-OZ. CAN	25c
MAYFLOWER OLEO POUND	25c
CREAMERY BUTTER POUND	56c
CABBAGE POUND	3c
HOLLAND HERRING GALLON JAR	\$1.45
TOMATOES NO. 2 CANS	12c
GINGER ALE 2 BOTTLES	25c
GULFSpray with 'DDT' QUART CAN	35c
SHORTENING JASMINE — 4-LB. CARTON	79c
SHORTS 100-POUND SACK	\$2.45

SEED POTATOES — SHELLED CORN — MAIZE
— BEWLEY LAY MASH — BANANAS — FISH—

GREEN & BOEDEKER

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE — CAMERON, TEXAS
FURNITURE — FOOD MARKET
Farm Machinery — Electrical Appliances

No Commitment Being Made on Ceiling Prices Of Beef Cattle as Yet

Producers of beef cattle should take notice that no definite commitment is being made or will be made as to what ceiling prices or subsidies will be subsequent to June 30, 1946 unless authorizations are continued beyond June 30, 1946.

This announcement is made for the purpose of literally complying with the commitment made by Stabilization Administrator Vinson that no downward revision will be made in the over-riding ceiling prices or in the maximum of the stabilization ranges for beef cattle without at least six months advance notice to producers.

GREEN'S
BURIAL ASSOCIATION
Funeral Insurance at Cost
Ambulance Service
GREEN FUNERAL HOME

FOR SALE—by Weems Grocery & Feed Store, Esslinger & Killen, Cameron, Texas, certified Hybrid yellow seed corn No. 20, J. Wittliff, breeder, Coupland, Texas. (42-3tp)

Mrs. John Matyastik and daughter, Nancy Ann, shopped in Temple last Thursday.

Mrs. F. F. Reid will leave Cameron this week for Dallas where she will make her home with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reid. She will be accompanied by her son, Frank Reid. Mrs. Reid's many friends will regret to see her leave Cameron and many good wishes go with her.

Clayton Story, Coxswain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Story, spent a 30-

JUST ARRIVED
SAMPLES OF POST-WAR
EMERSON
RADIOS
Place Your Order Now for
Early Delivery
CORNELIUS
RADIO SERVICE
PHONE 28

50
REGISTERED HEREFORDS
Selling at Auction
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st
MARLIN LIVESTOCK BUILDING
SALE STARTS AT 1 P. M.
28 Bulls and 22 Good Females
Sell to the Highest Bidders

You are invited to be with us for our Show
Wednesday, February 20th, and our Sale
Thursday, February 21st.

CENTRAL TEXAS HEREFORD
BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
MARLIN, TEXAS



Out to Conquer The World

Mothers dream of the future when their "babies" set out to conquer the world. But modern mothers do more than dream. They look ahead and build for that day. They have their doctors prescribe careful scientific feeding formulas.

Just think! Daricraft evaporated milk is high in nourishing food value, containing not less than 7.9% butter-fat, and 25.9% of total milk solids. It tests high in natural milk vitamins; and in addition is fortified with "sunshine" Vitamin D, nature's bone builder. It is homogenized, making the fats more easily digestible. It is specially sterilized to give absolute safety, and to increase the ready digestibility of the proteins. It has an improved flavor.

No wonder doctors are prescribing Daricraft homogenized evaporated milk for infant formulas. It is accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association. Your grocer can supply you.



Mrs. Herman Boedeker of Caldwell visited relatives and friends in Cameron Thursday.

day leave with his parents, and has reported to Camp Wallace. He will later be sent to Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif., to await further orders.

We don't experiment with your radio—we repair it—you pay less for your service. Any make radio. Parma Radio Service.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

NEW CAMERON DRUG
DUSEK PHARMACY

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Corley of Buckholts were shoppers in Cameron Monday.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

- 1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.
- 2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.



CARDUI
SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

Ladies! Start Getting This New Set of Dishes Right Away!



Just Get Delicious
Mother's Oats—with Premium!

What a chance to get two good things at once! Tableware to be proud of—and famous Mother's Oats that sets your family asking for more! Whole-grain oatmeal leads all natural cereals in body-building Protein, and in the energy Vitamin B₁. Creamy, hot, delicious Mother's Oats is a bargain in itself. Be the first to get these lovely dishes this easy way!

Mother's Oats
(PREMIUM PACKAGE)

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



flowers for spring

As everyone knows, flowers are requisite to spring... and so is a new BEMBERG RAYON DRESS! These come in an assortment of styles from tailored to the very feminine and their colors are as gay and varied as a spring garden.

4.98
and
5.90